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DIVER LOST AT SEA

■ Second serious accident to hit diving community this season

A LYME Bay diver is still missing after the second serious incident to hit the dive community this season.

An investigation is underway after a widespread search by at least eight vessels failed to find a 61 year-old man who was diving at the Lanes Ground area of scallop beds in Lyme Bay.

The missing man's diving partner, who has been praised for his efforts in trying to save his friend despite the danger to his own life, was released from Poole Hospital the next day after treatment in a decompression chamber.

By Paul Crompton

The missing man was later named as Graham Parker.

The two experienced recreational divers were among a group aboard the dive boat Blue Turtle, which sails out of Lyme Regis.

Rob King, skipper of the Blue Turtle, said: "One diver came to the surface in distress having made an uncontrolled rapid ascent. We needed to call for medical assistance for the diver who came to the surface. It was the missing diver's buddy that came up."

"One had come up in a rapid uncontrolled ascent and he was the one that we called the coastguard about specifically because he obviously had a problem and then as we were able to find out more from him we realised another diver was unaccounted for."

"They weren't diving a wreck, they were diving on an area of scallop beds. They were both experienced divers."

In trouble

Emergency services were alerted to the incident at around 5.30pm on Thursday of last week after the Bristol man apparently got into trouble diving 22 metres deep at around three miles from Lyme Regis harbour.

Lyme Regis RNLI



■ THE rescue scene three miles off Lyme Regis with RAF Gold Rover on the right and the two lifeboats from Lyme and Weymouth



■ THE Blue Turtle returns to Lyme harbour on Thursday evening

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FILMMAKER Clive Whaley, from Bridport, will premiere his latest production at the Bridport Arts Centre next week.

The musical documentary "Lonely Boys" is a unique new work combining documentary film with original music. Shot around the Dorset countryside and coastline, the film explores the male approach to lust, love and loneliness through the three ages of man.

Starring alongside Clive in the film are well-known local faces Dewi Lambert and John Surry. Clive has lived in West Dorset for 20 years, and in Bridport for the last 10 with his wife Maia and daughters Rebecca and Hannah.

After a career working in sport Clive setup his own filmmaking company, Cranbrook Films, producing corporate videos and documentary films. Clive's last documentary, "Dorset Days - A year in the life of Longhorn Jim", was premiered at Bridport's Electric Palace in 2008.

It was seen by the now controller of BBC Four Richard Klein and has subsequently been shown on the BBC six times.

Clive is also known in Bridport for his onstage appearances with Encore Theatre Club and for his involvement with Racquetball at Bridport Leisure Centre.

"Lonely Boys" will be shown at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, May 6th and Saturday, May 7th at 7:30pm.

■ WHEN did you start filmmaking?

In 2001 I went on a family holiday to Florida and I bought one of those early mini digital video cameras. I had no training, I was just the Dad with the camera but I took loads of footage and because I was using Apple Mac computers in my sports consultancy work, I had a go at making a film using the iMovie programme.

■ WHAT is Lonely Boys about?

Lonely Boys is a completely original, local production involving documentary film and original music and songs. A trio of professional musicians will play the soundtrack live for the film, which will be projected onto the screen. It is documentary film so the interviews aren't scripted, they are real personal interviews with the three ages of man. At various stages during the evening the three characters in the documentary will walk out of the documentary onto the stage and sing a song, which will reflect a theme they have just been talking about. There are bits of it that are meant to be funny and there are bits that are meant to be very serious and moving.

■ HOW long have you been working on the project?

The broad idea has been in my head for probably about

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but probably more than that about what people will think about it. I want them more than anything else to just simply have an entertaining evening and think it was better to be in the Arts Centre that evening than sat at home watching TV.

■ DID you always intend to film it in the Dorset countryside?

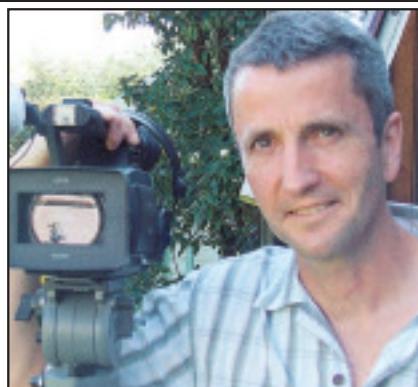
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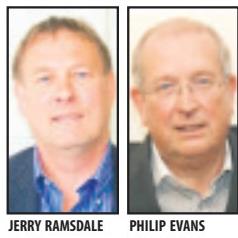
two or three years but it's only in the last year that it has come together. Really its starting point was in April of last year, which was when I went and spoke to Steve Jones, the Musical Director. I went to him with my guitar and played a few rudimentary versions of songs, which I thought might work. If he'd said no at that point it probably wouldn't have happened but the fact that he saw something in it, it became a project and progressed from there.

■ ARE you nervous about how open you have been in the documentary?

I am very nervous, I'm very apprehensive about all sorts of creative and technical things coming right on the night

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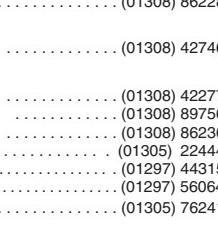
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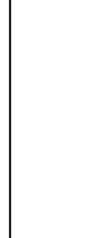
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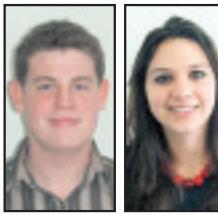
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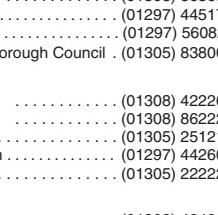
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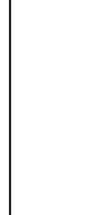
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Time to 'scrap the holiday guide?'

LOCAL businessman Clive Cobb has called into question Lyme Regis Town Council's methods of advertising the resort.

Mr Cobb, who has a background in advertising and now owns the Town Mill Bakery in Coombe Street, suggested that the council scrap its annual holiday brochure and promote the town through more modern methods, including its official website.

He suggested that they spend all of their £30,000 budget

by Francesca Evans

into creating a monthly magazine-style website, compatible with smart phones and iPads, and an App for iPhones and iPads, as well as using social networking sites such as Twitter and Facebook to their advantage.

Mr Cobb was speaking at the recent Tourism and Advertising Sub-Committee meeting, following a presenta-

tion from advertising agency Artavia representative Sammie Simpson, who said she was very pleased with how the town's current advertising campaign was performing.

She said Lyme was "bucking the trend", as most coastal destinations were currently less popular than rural and city breaks, but Lyme was "doing very well compared to other destinations".

However, Mr Cobb (pictured) said: "I do think it is time to re-think the whole way you communicate your product. There are other methods of getting to the consumer, not advertising and not the brochure. No one believes advertising."

He argued that the annual brochure was not producing enough results and was "wasteful" as it could only be used once.

Responsive

"On the other hand, a website is totally reusable, available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 12 months of the year," he added.

"A website is adaptable, updateable, and totally responsive."

The town clerk, Mike Lewis, pointed out that Bob Brooker, from LymeNet, who sits on the sub-committee but was not present at the meeting, has been working on improving the town's website and promoting Lyme through Twitter.

Chairman of the sub-committee, Councillor David Cozens, said: "Over the past few years, no doubt about it

there's been a movement towards this type of thing. The council has moved along with this a lot in the last few years thanks to Bob Brooker and LymeNet, so we are getting there."

Owner of the Royal Lion Hotel, Lesley Stone, who also sits on the sub-committee, said that all age groups should be catered for.

"Some 65 and 70 year olds don't use Twitter. Some don't want to use mobile phones. Maybe you should be looking at all aspects," she added.

Councillor Ken Meech added: "About 40 years ago we had a counter in the building with about half a dozen leaflets on and that was our advertising. I accept that we have to move on and one of our priorities has always been advertising."

"You have to remember we are an ageing population. People are getting older and living longer, and they do not have the benefit of this technology. You have to cater for all sorts."

Councillor Cozens said that many other seaside resorts, such as Bournemouth, still saw the benefits of printing a holiday brochure.

Mr Cobb said the council didn't have to print and send out 30,000 brochures every year, but could distribute them on demand.

Councillor Ken Whetlor agreed: "Why do we have to have a brochure? Why can't we have a CD or DVD? It would be cheaper to post and to make."

Ms Simpson, from Artavia, reported that there was not very high demand for these types of promotions.

The sub-committee agreed that Mr Cobb should continue working with the Website Working Group, which aims to promote the town through its official website www.lymeregis.org

Busy Easter for the lifeboat

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dive company failed to find the missing man on Sunday, April 22nd despite an extensive 10-hour search of a one-kilometre area over the dive site.

Dorchester Detective Inspector Stuart Dipple said: "Our investigation into the circumstances into the incident leads me to believe this was a tragic accident.

"Our thoughts go out to the missing diver's family at this distressing and difficult time. I would like to thank the dive buddy for all of his efforts despite the danger to himself. I would also like to thank the coastguards, RNLI and the diving and fishing community in Lyme Bay for their continuing efforts to locate the diver."

Andrew Jenkins, coastguard watch

manager, said: "At this stage, it would be wrong to speculate about the cause of this particular incident.

"But this is the second serious diving accident to have occurred off the Dorset coast already this season and I would like to take this opportunity to remind all divers to make sure they are well prepared, fully trained for the level of dive they are about to undertake and their equipment is properly maintained."

◆ SHORTLY after the volunteers of the Lyme Regis RNLI lifeboat crew returned home late on Thursday night – after leading the search for a missing diver – they were called out again just after midnight on Good Friday.

Two men were rescued when their 21-foot fishing boat broke down five

miles south-east of Lyme Regis.

They had left West Bay and said they were heading for Plymouth when their boat, "Dolphin", suffered engine failure.

The lifeboat crew towed "Dolphin" to the safety of Lyme Regis harbour, returning at 1.40am.

◆ TWO men aboard a broken down commercial fishing vessel were rescued by the crew of the Lyme Regis RNLI lifeboat on Easter Sunday.

The fishing boat, "Harvest Queen", developed engine failure nearly three miles south-west of West Bay harbour and was at anchor when the lifeboat arrived.

The engine was restarted as the lifeboat stood by, but failed again.

Harvest Queen was then towed to safety in West Bay harbour.

The lifeboat, Pearl of Dorset, was launched at 0855 and returned to her base in Lyme Regis at 1015.

◆ LYME Regis RNLI lifeboat was launched for the fourth time in five days on Easter Monday to join the search for a man reported missing.

Coastguards requested a coastal search from Seven Point Rock westwards to Axmouth Harbour.

The search was conducted in conjunction with Lyme Regis and Beer coastguards ashore.

Two lifeboat crew members also joined the search on land.

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TV couple spark tourism boom

SUSTAINABLE tourism in Dorset has received a shot in the arm from a Channel Four holiday show aired earlier this month, according to the head of a county holiday parks group.

Martin Cox of West Dorset Leisure Holidays said that a wave of enquiries for seaside lodges and caravan holiday homes followed a recent edition of the popular series *A Place By The Sea*.

It showed a Sheffield couple looking to buy a second home in Dorset, and turning away all the bricks-and-mortar options in favour of a modern timber lodge on a park in Burton Bradstock.

Their decision could help dissuade other couples from buying holiday cottages in Dorset said Martin, who is also an active member of the Destination Dorset tourism partnership.

"People who buy holiday cottages in the county," he said, "help inflate the price of lower cost homes, and deplete the number of more affordable properties available to younger people."

In the C4 programme, presenter Seetha Hallett showed the Sheffield couple a number of options of how to spend their £150,000 budget, including a timber lodge at Martin's Larkfield Holiday Park.

The generous living space, luxury fittings and peaceful surroundings convinced them that this was their dream holiday home; and it came in £23,000 under budget.

"Park-based holiday homes are a far more sustainable form of tourism for Dorset," said Martin.

"They allow the county's tourism economy to benefit from the millions of pounds spent each year in the region by visitors, which supports many local businesses and the jobs they provide.

"But second homes on parks don't skew our area's property market, or create the threat of ghost villages where many homes remain empty for much of the year," he added.

The family-run business, which Martin and his wife Vanessa manage, owns five top-rated holiday parks on or near the West Dorset coastline, four of them in the Bridport area.

According to tourist board figures, says Martin, visitor spending in the region by his park guests supports around 200 jobs in other busi-

nesses from pubs and restaurants to shops and attractions.

"I know from talking to other park owners in the area that enquiries for lodges and caravan holiday homes, to buy and to rent, are especially strong at the moment.

"I'm sure the Channel Four programme has played a part, together with the decision by many people to avoid going abroad this year and to make it another staycation summer."

Although the television couple's story had a happy ending, it was a close thing. Viewers saw how the pair were almost gazumped at the last moment by a rival buyer for the Larkfield lodge.

The closing shots, however, showed them enjoying Dorset holiday life with, said Martin, the added park benefit of not having to spend weekends cutting grass or fixing gutters.



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■ PAT HICKS - Independent



■ OWEN LOVELL - Independent



■ ANN SARGENT - Lib Dem

Five standing for two seats

WHEN the electorate of Lyme Regis go to the polls on Thursday, May 5th they will be asked to choose two candidates to fill the two seats on West Dorset District Council from five nominations.

The town's two sitting members - Pat Hicks (Independent) and Daryl Turner (Conservative) - are seeking re-election.

They will be challenged by Owen Lovell, who lost his seat at the last election, standing as an Independent, Ann Sargent (Liberal Democrat) and George Symonds (Conservative).

After the polls are closed, the ballot boxes will be taken to the Thomas Hardy School in Dorchester for counting with the first results expected in the early hours.



■ GEORGE SYMONDS - Conservative



■ DARYL TURNER - Conservative

lives in Lyme Regis, representing the Liberal Democrats.

There will be no parish council elections in Charmouth or Uplyme with not enough nominations to force a contest.

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Library campaigners not impressed by new offer from the county council

DORSET Library Services has informed the 20 libraries under threat of closure, including Lyme Regis and Charmouth, that they will not now be cut off entirely from the library service as had previously been proposed.

The improved offer includes provision of public-access computers, 300 to 500 new books annually in each branch depending on its size together with retention of the self-service and book circulation systems. Also included in the proposal are three hours a week of professional help to train volunteer staff and keep the systems up and running efficiently.

Under this new proposal, community libraries would have to commit to a peppercorn lease for the library building and an agreed number of opening hours by volunteers. The buildings would be available for other community uses.

Repairs, utilities, maintenance, insurance, accountancy etc will have to be met either from fundraising, income-producing activities or contributions by local councils. Large numbers of volunteers will also have to be found - a difficult proposition in a county where so many are al-

ready volunteering for established institutions.

Commenting on the new proposals, Hazel Robinson, chair of Friends of Charmouth Library and a member of AdLib, said: "Although this new offer is certainly a move in the right direction if the AdLib scheme (which retains the current system for all 34 Dorset libraries at a reduced level across the board) is not finally adopted, campaigners still believe that this and other alternative schemes proposed would give better outcomes for a sustainable future for local libraries.

"We know that, once our smaller libraries come partially out of the main system, it is unlikely they will ever be let back in as full participants, even when the economic crisis eases. We had been guardedly optimistic that the initial offer would be improved but this is no means the end of the story as far as we are concerned.

"It is very sad that Dorset chose to follow other counties in their slash and burn policies when they could have been a beacon for good practice, truly consulting communities from the outset in a real spirit of co-operation to overcome the difficulties of the times."

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LYME REGIS TOWN COUNCIL

TWENTY candidates will be fighting for the 20 seats on Lyme Regis Town Council, the biggest number for several years. Only two members of the existing council - Ken Meech and David Cozens MBE - are not seeking re-election

Barbara Austin

■ HAVING been born and brought up in Lyme Regis, and spending much of my adult life working for the young people of our town, I was first elected to the Town Council in 1991 and have served continuously since.



During that time I have been proud to have served two terms as Mayor of Lyme Regis (six years in all) as well as being deputy mayor on three occasions.

I am President of the Lyme Regis Football Club and the Lyme Regis Junior Band and have served for 26 years on the Old Folks' Christmas Dinner Committee. I have also played a leading role in the Christmas Lights Fund and the organisation of the Easter Bonnet Parade in recent years.

In January 2010 I was honoured by Her Majesty the Queen by being awarded the MBE in the New Year's Honours List for services to the community.

If re-elected to the Town Council, I pledge myself to continue to work for all sections of our community and use my experience gained in serving my home town of Lyme Regis for over 50 years for the benefit of all.

Rikey Austin

■ HAVING run a business in the town for 11 years, and with my three children having attended Woodroffe School, I have a real passion for Lyme Regis. We are blessed with a wonderful setting and genuinely good people.



That doesn't mean we don't suffer from the same issues as larger towns and cities but with none of the big industries to help support charities and good causes. Because of this it's even more important that we have a strong Town Council who will fight our corner at district and county level to protect us from unfair and damaging cuts - a council that will help us to make the most of the assets we have.

Many people feel powerless in the decision making that affects their everyday lives. This is the first problem we need to address. Let us make the council more approachable, more answerable and more open. A council must fairly represent all aspects of the community, all ages, and all social backgrounds. For this to happen it needs to engage with people and then act. A council should be the voice of the people and that means it must listen first.

Ann Bradbury

■ I HAVE now completed eight years in office and I would very much like to continue to serve as one of your Town Councillors.



I have run a business in Lyme for thirteen years, living in the town during this time.

I believe we have to recognise the needs of the residents and the community groups, as well as the economic demands, which help make Lyme the vibrant place it is today.

I have had one of the best attendance records on the Council during my time and believe that hard work and the ability to be regularly available in the evening, and at times during the day, is vital to the running of the council.

I am an independent and enjoy working as a team to help all sections of the Town. I support the youth and I am pleased that the Council has agreed support for the new youth centre "The Hub".

The family nature of Lyme is important and I support more lobbying in this area(housing, children etc). I have an interest in traffic matters, the shelter project, sea front works.

Please vote for me and allow me the privilege of serving this great historical town once more.

Lucy Campbell

■ I LIVE and work in Lyme and really appreciate what a special place it is. Educated at Woodroffe, I now run my own jewellery business here and am the manager of LymeNet Community Learning Centre.



I have been a Town Councillor since 2005 and still enjoy the challenge of a good debate. I am prepared to stand my ground on important issues and have always put Lyme's residents first.

During my time at council I have been seen as a representative of young people's interests. I was involved in securing The Hub (Club for Young People) and am the council's representative on The Hub's Development Group. I have been the principal driving force behind the skatepark project - something which must be achieved as soon as possible for our young people.

Other key areas for me include: affordable rented housing to enable young families to stay in the town, improved sports and recreational facilities for all ages, better use of disused buildings (bringing them back into use for community benefit) and affordable and available parking. I also believe the Town Council should do everything in its power to help protect our vital public services.

I would be proud to represent you once again.

Stuart Carver

■ SINCE moving to the area in 1985 and then moving back about six years ago, I have seen Lyme change in many ways and not all for the better.



If I am successful in becoming a town councillor I will concentrate on streamlining and speeding up the decision to action time frame. The main issues that I feel are affecting the town's people are youth provision, affordable housing, improving the parking/traffic management of the town and the extreme weather planning for future years.

Although many of these issues cannot be directly acted upon by the Town Council, by improving the relationship with West Dorset and Dorset County councils we can effect and have our say regarding these matters. There is also a lot of small but important improvements that we as a town can do instead of waiting for the county to do the work. This will improve the relationship with the county council and also improve the speed at which these jobs are done.

In short I will improve the efficiency and speed of decision making within the town council, thereby improving the quality of the town as a whole.

Many thanks and please remember to use your vote for an improved Lyme Regis.

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LYME REGIS TOWN COUNCIL

Chris Clipson

■ FORMERLY a school teacher, I live in Manor Avenue, Lyme Regis and I have worked in the area for many years. For the past two years I have attended many Town Council meetings.

If elected as a town councillor my aims would be:- To encourage speedier action regarding items on the Council's agenda. Many are repeatedly deferred and become lost in the mists of time.

To seek to improve the Town Council's relationship with West Dorset District Council which funds many of our daily needs.

To promote our town as the Pearl of Dorset through regular top quality maintenance of the seafront, gardens, seating and the toilets under our control.

To encourage a broader view by the Town Council regarding activities permissible on the seafront including the shelters, viewing these primarily as attractions, and not always as a direct source of income. More visitors means more prosperity. Whatever happened to Punch and Judy?

To have a comprehensive review of the town bus service.

Children and young people are our future. In-spiration, Surestart and children's play facilities are paramount for Lyme Regis.

Our Town Council needs to support public and private initiatives towards provision of work places and affordable homes.



Michaela Ellis

■ I AM the current Mayor of Lyme Regis and have served on the Town Council for the past 15 years.

Alan, my husband, is a local plumber, retained firefighter and co-responder, and we have two daughters who are both educated in the town.

I have lived in Lyme Regis all my life and I am the youngest daughter of Gloria and Michael Emmett. I attended the Lyme Regis infants and primary schools and finished my education at the Woodroffe School.

I work in Lyme Regis and I am treasurer of St Michael's School Friends Association, chairman of the Lyme Regis Community Bingo Association and I search on the Over 70s Christmas Dinner and Cancer research UK committees.

I believe that the council has to work together to achieve and provide what is in the best interest of the town as a whole.

If I am successful in retaining my seat on the Town Council I will do my best to serve the electorate to the best of my ability, so please support me on May 5th.



Mark Gage

■ I WORK in the renewable energy sector. I am a member of the Lifeboat crew, my wife works locally, and our children were educated at Woodroffe School.

I was part of the group that helped save the Boys Club (The Hub) for the town, and now chair the group that is working to reopen it. I have previous experience as a councillor and school governor, specialising in planning, and economic development.

Lyme is extremely fortunate to have assets controlled by the Town Council, and that if managed effectively can help us weather the current economic storms. Although a wonderful place, Lyme is not without its problems, we need to ask ourselves:

Why do our young people still have inadequate facilities?

Why is there not enough residents' parking in the town?

Why can our families not find enough affordable housing to allow them to stay in the town?

Why do our views to go unheard at the District and County councils?

This election gives us an opportunity to put in place a strong new council, with the correct combination of experience and a fresh outlook. This is our chance to ensure that the new council represents all of the community.



Kenneth Hitchcock

■ I JOINED the Town Council in January 2008 when I contested a by-election and my attendance at meetings since then has been the highest among council members at 84 per cent in the past year.

After working for the council for over 30 years, I have taken a keen interest in all matters concerning the upkeep of our town and the management of our outside staff.

I am also very interested in the provision of better sporting facilities for our young people, sadly lacking in so many ways. I am keen that the Anning Road playing is maintained and improved and I am a big supporter of Lyme Regis Football Club with whom I have been associated for over 50 years as a player, committee member and general helper.

There has been a huge self-help project going on at The Davey Fort to improve facilities for generations of future Lyme sportsmen.

The Town Council has helped the football club and other youth projects in the town and I am keen to see this continue.

If re-elected, I will continue to work for better youth facilities and to support all efforts to see all areas of Lyme Regis maintained to a high standard.



Sally Holman

■ LYME Regis has been my home for 35 years. I treasure its uniqueness. I co-founded Lyme Regis ArtsFest in 2003 and continue as Director; am a past Commodore of the Sailing Club and continue to organise the Youth Section. My career in education included 15 years in senior management.

I believe Lyme needs a sustainable economy to underpin the quality of life for all. LRTC can take a powerful lead role by safeguarding our prosperity, adopting a can-do mentality, and seeking innovative, creative solutions in partnership and across traditional boundaries.

Partnership working gives wider access to investment and funding. Working with committed, capable volunteers benefits the wider community and draws on the wealth of talent in Lyme. Such Partnerships are to be the vehicle for delivery of the Localism concept.

Key issues for LRTC include: Fight consistently for a fair share of all services for Lyme; manage resources and amenities efficiently; safeguard the local economy; seek to achieve affordable housing; support The Hub and LymeNet; provide a safe and attractive environment for residents and visitors; and promote Lyme as an all-season tourist and educational tourism destination.



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LYME REGIS TOWN COUNCIL

Lorna Jenkin

■ I TAKE my civic responsibilities seriously, work hard for the town, and have served on Lyme Regis Town Council since 1999. I am currently vice-chair of Operational Management, sit on the Tourism and Advertising Committee, working with LymeNet and the Hotels and Restaurants association to develop the town websites.



Using my background of a computer science and mathematics degree, I monitor the finances of the council. My strengths are in considered analysing, reporting and research and I tend to keep in the background; rarely making dramatic speeches!

Currently I am working with the Lyme Regis Development Trust, trying to save and improve our local library. I also chair a group to watch over the new town centre street lighting scheme.

I served on the Theatre Steering Group from 1999 that moved the Marine Theatre to charitable status, and was a trustee until late 2009. My other councillor priorities include the creation of allotments, expanding youth facilities, installing a network of bus shelters, and representing the Council in the planning of the Jurassic Coast Centre.

Frustrations include the non-appearance of a skate park in the town. I continue to strive, with others, and progress is being made in this respect.

Duncan Lay

■ I HAVE watched with dismay over the last few years the deterioration in the town with regards to the litter, the worsening traffic in Church Street and Broad Street, the disaster of the town's toilets for visitors and the total inability of the Town Council to deal with these issues.



The lack of strategic thinking and forward planning is simply because of a paucity of professional financial, legal and managerial expertise. A single example is the allotment fiasco of Strawberry Fields where a sum of £5,000 (equivalent to the town precept for 80 dwellings in Lyme) was lost because the council did not think the problem through.

I am a practising Independent Financial Adviser and if elected I aim to bring these missing areas of expertise to the council and re-evaluate the relationship with WDDC with the objective of making Lyme a more prosperous place where the monies generated by the town flow through to all the organisations that have been historically starved of funds and where the townsfolk genuinely share in the prosperity of a clean, traffic managed town.

Lastly there are the issues of affordable housing and East Cliff. Both issues will require an enormous amount of work to bring to a successful conclusion in the present economic climate.

Owen Lovell

■ I HAVE lived, worked and raised my family in Lyme Regis with my wife Christine for the past 40 odd years, so I know the town and its problems well. As someone who has worked hard for Lyme Regis for many years, first in voluntary organisations such as the Junior School Swimming Pool build and fundraising, the Cubs and Scouts, Royal British Legion, Woodmeal Halls, and subsequently as a town and then district councillor, my wife and I still do voluntary work for the Community Bingo Association (working for seven town organisations) and I am also chairman of the Over 70s Christmas Dinner Committee.



You will see from the above that I have always endeavoured to serve the whole community and be open, honest and fair, and I still wish to serve the electorate and promise to do my best for the town of Lyme Regis.

My particular interest on the town is the children's playing field in Anning Road, finance and property.

I have served you these past years at all levels from councillor to mayor.

My aim for the next four years will be to try to end the town council's council tax charge.

Terry O'Grady

■ I RUN my own decorating business in Lyme Regis and I'm an energetic community worker and have been heavily involved in the management of several local groups.



I'm very passionate about Lyme Regis, which has an amazing community spirit, and I'd relish the opportunity to represent the town as it moves forward.

There are many challenging issues facing our town. Investment in young people is lacking: where is the skate park? There are empty buildings needing to be put to good use. The council needs to react to problems positively in order to make people feel valued and included.

I regularly attend council meetings and feel we need our councillors to be more involved! In my opinion, the Town Council needs to be brought up to date in the way that it operates and interacts with the public. Don't forget part of your council tax goes to the town council; are you getting your money's worth?

We need a town council which represents the WHOLE community, from its youngest to its oldest. Vote for a vibrant town council that will interact with and listen to YOU.

It would be an honour to represent the people of Lyme Regis.

George Symonds

■ I HAVE lived and worked in Lyme for 15 years. I am married to Gina, we have three children aged 10, eight and three, who all attend local schools.



My association with Lyme Regis goes back a long time to when as a child I spent many happy hours with my uncle, local businessman the late Eddie Symonds, in the Amusements that he ran on Marine Parade. Little did I know that many years later I would own and run this very business myself.

Recently the coastal stabilisation works and the town's new investments on the seafront have given Lyme a renewed future, and it now essential that your Town Council representative continues to press for Lyme to meet and exceed its residents' expectations. This is something I wish to do on your behalf.

I have a strong business background, being self employed all of my working life, and over time I have built businesses in retail, leisure and restaurants, and this experience enables me to best represent your interests.

My experience and practical approach to solving problems will be of great value in the debates, so please support and vote for me as your Town Councillor.

I love Lyme Regis, I enjoy working and living in such a beautiful area. I will always put the residents of Lyme Regis first.

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Daryl Turner



■ I HAVE been working hard as your town and district councillor for the last four years and hope that you will allow me to continue this work in the challenging years to come. I was born in Lyme Regis in 1956 and educated at the Woodroffe School. I enlisted in the Royal Army Medical Corp and had an extremely successful Military career, realising the Rank of Warrant Officer Class 1, and the appointment of Regimental Sergeant Major.

I am currently self-employed working in Lyme and the surrounding area.

Over the last four years I have tried to ensure affordable housing is a priority for real local people; helping to maintain an active and vibrant community and pushing to increase the items we can recycle.

I have supported local initiatives, helped protect the tourism infrastructure which protects local employment.

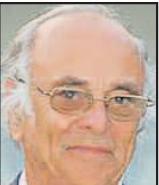
Lyme's youth is and always will be a top priority – doing more for young people.

My firm belief is that local people should be able to influence Local Issues.

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At this election you have a real chance for change in the Guildhall. Please vote.

Kenneth Whetlor



■ I AM offering myself for re-election to Lyme Regis Town Council because I sincerely believe I have a positive contribution to make towards the well being of the resort.

My services to the council spans 20 years, and I had the honour and privilege to be Mayor in 2006/2007. I have served on most of the committees but have always taken a particular interest in tourism and advertising in the promotion of Lyme's major industry.

For a decade or so, I have also represented Dorset on the National Association of Local Councils (NALC) attending London meetings where I have gleaned information about trends, pending government policies.

My interests have supported youth activities. I am founder member of Lyme Regis Gig club and Chairman of the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion

I would like to stress that part of my remit from the public is to encourage all of us to work together, to use all the talent that is available. Recent events have shown with The Hub opening, the town bus and the pending closure of the library that when the town as a unit get together we can do something positive.

Anita Williams



■ I WAS born in Lyme Regis, attending St Michael's School, the Woodroffe School and Weymouth College, before qualifying as a solicitor.

I grew up working in our family restaurant and have since worked for regional, national and multi-national companies so I have a good understanding of the issues involved with running businesses.

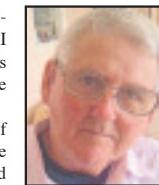
I am involved in the campaign to retain Lyme Library and with The Hub project. I am also working with the Lyme Regis Development Trust on a voluntary basis and as an Advisor with the Citizens Advice Bureau in Bridport.

Lyme is a town of contrasts. We have a large number of retired residents, yet we also have many younger residents and families. It is a challenge for the council to provide facilities and services for everyone. Lyme is a beautiful place to live but it isn't always an easy place to live; there are limited employment prospects, housing costs are above the national average, public transport can be expensive, etc.

I can't promise to have all of the answers to these problems but I can promise that, if elected as a councillor, I will strive to do my best for Lyme Regis and for all residents.

A final plea! Please save votes for those of us who appear at the bottom of the ballot paper!

Peter Williams



■ I am a serving councillor in Lyme Regis. I was born in Lyme Regis and educated at the Grammar School.

I have spent most of my working life in the town, in business and after training as a mature student teaching at St Michael's primary School where I was deputy head.

Provision for the youth of the town is imperative and I will urge maximum support for The Hub which can embrace several other youth organisations when up and running.

I have always supported the search for a skate park but a suitable site has evaded us; it now seems dependent on West Dorset to give us a piece of Charmouth Road car park when it is available which will probably not be until phase four of the coastal protection works are completed.

I believe that the next few years will be very important as we open the new seafront shelters; the Town Council have now adopted full management control of the Marine Parade and Cart Road. This is an important advancement for Lyme Regis and I want to be there to help shape it.

Please vote for me on May 5th.

Stan Williams



■ I WAS born in Lyme Regis, educated at the Grammar School, served three years in the Royal Air Force, ran various businesses in town, including a restaurant, crewed the lifeboat and worked for 25 years as a laboratory analyst at South Chard.

I have been Chairman of the Woodmead Halls for 12 years, with a team of helpers we have transformed the halls into a lovely venue and we are encouraging local charities and others to run functions to raise funds for their own organisations.

I like to get things done. Councils seem to move slowly, which is something that I find frustrating. I welcome the fact that there are professional and other new candidates standing who appear willing to move to achieve results.

Lyme Regis is running a million pound business and we sometimes appear to lack the skills to do this. Over the next term we need to use our skills to maximise our assets to improve the town. We need affordable housing, better transport links, The Hub. It is clear that there is little help externally in these difficult financial times, so it will fall to the council to support local organisations.

I have a lot more that I would like to achieve and ask for your support and assure you that I will, as always, do my best for the town.



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■ FABULOUS FABERGE: Robin Coyle wins the cup for the overall best bonnet

THE annual Easter Bonnet Parade in Lyme Regis celebrated the royal wedding with a new trophy for those dressed for the special occasion.

The Royal Wedding Trophy was presented to Isabella Dean for her Union Jack dress and Prince William and Kate-themed bonnet. Phoebe Holmes-Simeon, dressed as a princess bride-to-be, and Eileen Dean, were also given prizes for their efforts.

The parade was held on Easter Sunday in front of a huge crowd. The procession was led through Broad Street by the Junior Band and followed by Lyme Regis Majorettes.

The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, took part with her daughter Kelsey, deputy mayoress Christine Lovell and town crier Phil Street.

Prizes were presented by the mayor at Theatre Square after the procession. The Tree Tops Cup for best overall entry, donated by sponsors Tree Tops Nursing Home, was given to Robyn Coyle for

her original Fabergé egg-style bonnet.

Other sponsors included Judith and Colin Pothecary, the Rock Point Inn, Lyme Regis Town Council, Staples Stores and Chicks Computers of Combyne.

The event was organised by Councillor Barbara Austin MBE, who unfortunately was not well enough to attend the procession.

Other results were as follows:

Aged 0-3: 1st Willow Voysey, 2nd Louise McBurney, 3rd Bethany Tattishaw, 4th Sophie Rattenbury, 5th Jack Saunders.

Aged 4-5: 1st Gideon Wren, 2nd Maxim Wattonier, 3rd Edward Rattenbury.

Aged 6-7: 1st Darcie Stainer, 2nd Grace Hawthorn, 3rd Charlotte Mitchell.

Aged 8-10: 1st Robyn Coyle, 2nd Michelle Quick, 3rd Sarah Crossley.

Aged 11-15: 1st Leon Howe, 2nd Megan Voy-

sey, 3rd Kelsey Ellis and Katie McGoran.

Ladies: 1st Jean Gosney, 2nd Jill Dean, 3rd Brenda Tancock.

Gentlemen: 1st Nigel Ball, 2nd Roy Huxley, 3rd Chris Davies.

Group, couple or family: 1st Huxford family, 2nd Davies-Avery family, 3rd Rattenbury and Tattishaw families.

Decorated pushchair: 1st Willow Voysey.

Best Overall Entry (aged 0-5): Willow Voysey and Gideon Wren.



■ FAMILY FUN: The Huxford family show off their bonnets



■ EGGS AND CHICKS: The Rattenbury and Tattishaw children join in the fun

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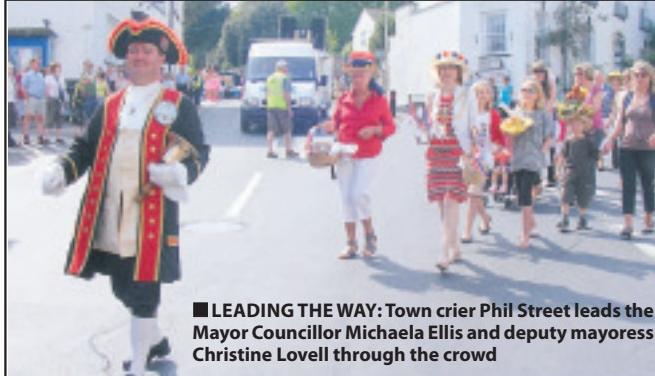




■ ROYAL PARTY: Isabella Dean, Phoebe Holmes-Simeon and Eileen Dean win special prizes for their wedding themed outfits



■ MARCH ON: Lyme Regis Junior Band lead the Easter parade



■ LEADING THE WAY: Town crier Phil Street leads the Mayor Councillor Michaela Ellis and deputy mayoress Christine Lovell through the crowd



■ PERFORMANCE: Lyme Regis Majorettes entertain a crowd on Gun Cliff Walk



■ BUNS AWAY: Willow Voysey and Gideon Wren



■ BEAUTIFUL BLOOMS: First in the ladies' class Jean Gosney

Churchill book signing

MINNIE Churchill, formerly married to Sir Winston's grandson and director of Churchill Heritage, will be at Serendip Bookshop in Broad Street, Lyme Regis at midday on Monday, May 2nd to sign copies of "Sir Winston Churchill - His Life and His Paintings" which she co-authored with David Coombs.

The book, which carries a foreword by Mary Soames, tells the story of his life through his own pictures. Published with the full co-operation of Sir Winston's family, this is the only definitive book on Churchill's paintings.

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Rotary Club's disaster relief fund for Japan nears £2,000

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis was presented with a cheque for £250 towards its fundraising efforts for ShelterBox, following the recent disasters in Japan.

The money was raised by the Hallett Court Social Club of Queen's Walk at a recent lunch.

This donation brings the total the Rotary Club has raised in the last month for Cornwall-based charity ShelterBox to almost £2,000.

Rotary President Dennis Yell said: "We have been absolutely humbled and delighted by the response from the community of Lyme Regis to our appeal for funds for ShelterBox."

"This contribution from the Hallett Court Social Club is outstanding, and reflects the spirit and generosity of the people of Lyme. Many thanks to them for this kind gift."

■ ROTARIAN John McCallum receives a cheque of £250 toward the ShelterBox funds



Town Mill to host live art exhibition

THE Town Mill in Lyme Regis will open a live exhibition by Carolyne Kardia, who will be creating a sculptural installation in situ, this weekend.

The exhibition "Turn and Turn Again" will also include a collection of Carolyne's recent paintings and drawings, described as an "explosion of colour".

Carolyne has been working on the plaster sculpture for a week running up the exhibition, and will be continuing to work on it live for visitors for at least the first

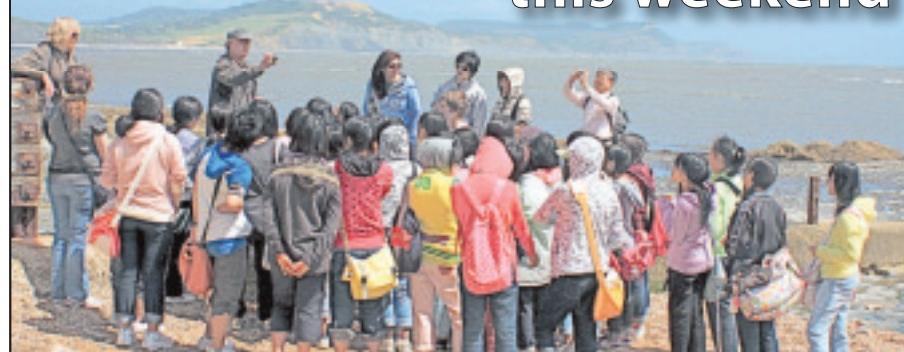
week of the exhibition.

The artist previously exhibited in the town mill's gallery, when it was being restored by David West, who it is now named after.

Her latest exhibition will open on Saturday, April 30th and will run until June 5th, open Tuesdays to Sunday plus Bank Holiday Mondays from 11am to 4pm.

Carolyne will also give a talk about her work in the gallery at 12pm on Sunday, May 15th.

Fossil fun at the museum this weekend



■ EXPLORING THE JURASSIC COAST: Fossil expert Paddy Howe leads one of his walks for the museum

LYME Regis Museum has a busy programme of walks, talks and family activities on all three days of Fossil Festival this weekend, admission free for everyone.

Visitors will see the museum's superb fossil collection, discover the extraordinary story of Mary Anning and the town's role in the history of science, and enjoy a new Jurassic Life display of fossils found by local collectors during recent years.

Events to be held all weekend include the Big Fossilisation Game, a giant fossil-theme version of snakes and ladders, open in the Fossil Festival marquee every day from 10am to 4pm.

Children can also paint their own fossil plaster cast with Phil Anslow in the museum every day from 11am to 3pm, with a small charge for materials.

■ Other events are as follows:

Friday, April 29th – Know Your Fossils talk by museum expert Chris Andrew, 7pm in the museum (suitable for aged nine and upwards).

Saturday, April 30th – Family fossil walk with fossil

hunters Paddy Howe and Chris Andrew, to meet at the museum at 9am (adults £10, children £5);

Talk on "Mary Anning's Discoveries" by curator of palaeontology at the National Museum of Wales, Ron Sharpe, 11am in the museum;

Talk on "A History of Lyme Regis Museum" with former curator Max Hebditch, 12pm in the museum;

Mary Anning Walk with tour guide Natalie Manifold, to meet at the museum at 1pm (adults £6, children £3);

Talk on "Introducing the Ammonite" by Stephen Locke, 3pm in the museum.

Sunday, May 1st – Family fossil walk to meet at the museum at 9.30am;

Talk on "Mary Anning's Discoveries", 11am in the museum;

Mary Anning Walk to meet at the museum at 1pm (adults £6, children £3);

Talk on "Bringing Ammonites Back to Life" by Professor Chris Paul, 3pm in the museum.

Booking is advised for all walks – phone 01297 443370 for further details.

Full house for band concert

FOLLOWING the success of Lyme Regis Town Band's St George's Day concert last year, the familiar strains of "Rule Britannia" and "Land of Hope and Glory" rang out again on Easter Saturday at the Woodmead Halls, amidst much fervent flag waving. The large and enthusiastic audience present, which included the Band's President, the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, played a key part in the proceedings and enjoyed a varied programme of music.

This was the occasion for the newly formed training band to make its debut under conductor Nikki Herbert and they gave excellent performances of three well-known pieces arranged by Nikki's mother, Jane. Amazing progress has been made since their formation at start of this year and this was clearly recognised by the audience.

During the evening, Stuart Broom presented the Gordon Broom Shield to band secretary Gilly Warr, in recognition of all her hard work. Gilly was also awarded the "Most Improved Player" award by musical director John Powell. The band's librar-



■ BAND secretary Gill Warr receives the Gordon Broom Memorial Shield from Stuart Broom

ian, John Case, was presented with the Bandmaster's Award for his invaluable support over many years.

After the break, Mary Bowles expertly led the audience sing-along in well-loved favourites, ending with "Rule Britannia". This English classic inspired the audience into giving their flags an airing for the first time.

Before the traditional finale, Mr Powell thanked

compere Richard Horobin and all who contributed, in particular the audience for their enthusiastic singing. Then, to the accompaniment of band and organ, everyone launched into a hearty performance of "Land of Hope and Glory". It was no surprise that the traditional encore was demanded by the audience and the band duly obliged, bringing the evening to a close.



■ MOST improved player Gillian Warr receives her award from musical director John Powell



■ BAND librarian John Case receives the Band Master's special award from John Powell

Youngsters to the fore in May Day fete

THE popular May Day fete in Lyme Regis will once again showcase local organisations who will have stalls all around the Anning Road arena.

The fete on Sunday, May 1st will be opened at 2 pm by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, and all the proceeds will go to the organisations present.

The town's young people will play a prominent part in the entertainment which will include music from the Junior Band, Maypole dancing from St Michael's School, Gymnastics from Honiton Gymnastic Club, a Taekwondo demonstration and a display by the Lyme Regis Majorettes.

In addition there will be a fancy dress competition to be judged at the start of the fete. There are two age groups

for individuals – five and under and 6 to 10 years.

Teresa Eevemy, chairman of the Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee, said: "We always look forward to this event because it is organised by Lyme people for Lyme people. We look forward to seeing a big crowd as there is a great programme of arena entertainment by the young people of Lyme Regis."

There is still time for organisations to book a place for their stall at the May Fete. Contact Alan Vian 01297 442220.

The following day – May Day Bank Holiday Monday - there will be a special duck race organised by the Regatta and Carnival Committee in support of the Lyme Regis Christmas Lights.

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New footbridge opens over the River Char

A NEW footbridge opened at Charmouth beach last week will provide a 2012 legacy in the village for years to come.

Dorset County Council and artists Sans façons worked together to design the new bridge, over the River Char, as the previous one had been in place for 26 years and was coming to the end of its structural life.

The new bridge, built by the county council, was funded by contributions from a range of organisations from the public and private sector.

Construction of the new bridge began in January and Peter Finney, Dorset

County Council Cabinet member for Highways and Transport, cut the ribbon to officially open it on Friday of last week.

The bridge has been granted the London 2012 Inspire Mark by the London Organising Committee of the Olympic and Paralympic Games (LOCOG) for helping provide a legacy to the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Dorset County Council engineer Beth Barker-Stock said: "We hope the new bridge will be something that the people of Charmouth can be proud of and enjoy for years to come."



■ BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER CHAR: The new bridge now in place over the River Char



■ GRAND OPENING: Peter Finney, Dorset County Council Cabinet member for Highways and Transport, cuts the ribbon to officially open the bridge

Charmouth Bowls Club starts season with successful Open Day

MEMBERS of Charmouth Bowls Club and their guests enjoyed an afternoon of sunshine and bowls last Sunday on Open Day, their first day of season.

Members were joined by 15 visitors who quickly adapted to the game and took an active part in the afternoon.

With visitors joining in, the club ran three full rinks of 12 players, in addition to which club chairman Ivan Marks set up a fourth rink, giving guidance to a group

of enthusiastic visiting juniors.

The afternoon finished with a buffet tea in the clubhouse. Club captain Bob Just thanked the visitors for their participation and said he hoped that they would consider becoming an active part of the club.

For anyone who missed Open Day and would still like to play, the club meets at 2pm every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at the Charmouth Recreation Ground in Barr's Lane.

■ NEWS FROM CHARMOUTH PARISH COUNCIL

A NEW fundraising group called the Charmouth Fat Dads has asked for the support of Charmouth Parish Council.

A letter from one of the group's members was read at the recent meeting of the parish's Playing Fields and Cemetery Committee, reporting that the group would like to raise money for more facilities for young people under the age of 18.

They would specifically like to fundraise for a multi-use games area for the Barrs Lane playing fields, which the council previously failed to raise Lottery funds for.

The council welcomed the initiative and said they would support such activities in the village.

■ CHARMOUTH'S Playing Fields and Cemetery Committee received an e-mail regarding the Queen Elizabeth Fields Challenge, saying that possible funds may be available for playing field development and improvement.

However, the committee was concerned that if it received funding it may impose

limits on what the playing fields could be used for.

Members decided to make further enquiries before applying for funding.

■ A QUOTE of £1,550 has been received by Charmouth's Playing Fields and Cemetery Committee for paving work around the pavilion in the Barrs Lane playing fields.

The work is being commissioned by Charmouth Bowls Club and members were told that the quote was within the maximum expenditure approved by the council in March.

■ CHARMOUTH Parish Council Planning Committee raised concerns about an application for a mobile catering van to be sited in the car park of the Dorset Leisure Centre on Newlands Bridge.

The catering van would be open from March to October each year. Councillors said parking was already very limited on the site and the van would add to the "already substantial" on-street parking.

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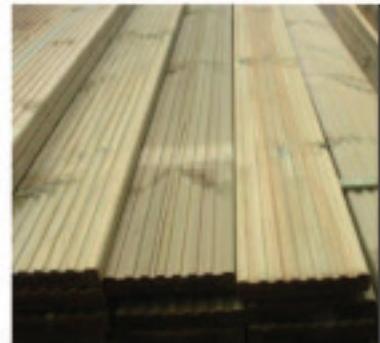


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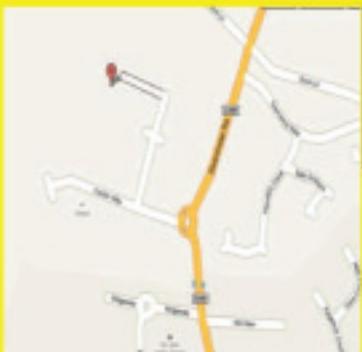
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Fossil Festival set to be a great family Bank Holiday Weekend

FAMILIES looking for a great day out during the May Day Bank Holiday weekend need look no further than Lyme Regis and the sixth annual Fossil Festival.

This unique event sees some of the UK's top natural history scientists join forces with artists and professional performers in a fun but educational celebration of the natural history of the Jurassic Coast – England's only natural World Heritage Site.

The Fossil Festival takes place over three days from Friday, April 29th to Sunday, May 1st in Lyme Regis and at the Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre. Entrance to the Grand Marquee, open from 10am to 5pm, on the beach is free and full of hands-on art and science for the whole family.

"Marine Parade" is this year's festival theme, as it celebrates not only famous marine reptile fossils, but also the precious resource that is Lyme Bay.

A programme of talks includes speakers from the Natural History Museum, Universities of Plymouth, Portsmouth, Bristol and University College London, the National Oceanography Centre, British Antarctic Survey, National Museum of Wales, and special guests.

Local fossil hunters will be hosting a Fossil Fair for visitors to see and buy treasures from near and far.

The festival will be celebrating World Dance Day on Friday, with a Jurassic Coast inspired performance of "Desert Crossings" from the South West's very own



State of Emergency, and on Sunday the festival presents a magical cabaret called "All at Sea", from Bristol's Forkbeard Fantasy.

Festival Films include two episodes of the David Attenborough series Blue Planet, "End of the Line", and "Burning Ice", the latest film from art and climate change project Cape Farewell.

"Soul Wind" will give an al-fresco performance on Sunday afternoon, and a deeply dangerous pliosaur will be wandering the streets of Lyme, with only Professor Nut and his lovely assistant to keep it under control.

There will also be lots of fossil walks and rockpool rambles, and both natural and un-natural nature walks.

The National Oceanography Centre's RV Callista will be moored in the Cobb for onboard visits, and festival-goers can get out on the high seas themselves by taking a fishing trip with one of our local boats.

Artists Darrell Wakelam and Christine Allison will involve all visitors in the hands-on creation of shoals of fish, both ancient and modern. Children will also be able to walk the Dinosaur Runway, provided by the University of Plymouth, and find out what dinosaur they would have been and what they would have

eaten. The Natural History Museum will have gold-panning, sieving for shark's teeth, DNA extraction and much more.

A whole range of Jurassic Coast organisations will be on hand with games and activities. Natural England will open your eyes to what's under the seas, and the Jurassic Coast team will have a big collection of fossils as well as Forkbeard Fantasy's Cabinet of Curiosities.

Play a giant fossil-theme version of snakes and ladders with Lyme Regis Museum, crank out some fossils with the National Trust, try to guess what colours fossilised creatures might have been with Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre, and get your hands stuck into mucky stuff with the Purbeck Clay Festival team.

RockWatch will be out in force, and you can measure up the Biggest Bite in England with a model of the Weymouth Bay Pliosaur. Learn more about our spectacular local landscape with teams from the Dorset AONB, Dorset Wildlife Trust, Dorset Geologist's Association and DIGS, and from slightly further away the Isle of Wight's Dinosaur Isle and the National Museum of Wales.

Lyme's stonebalancer Adrian Gray will test your belief in gravity, and the MEMO project will be carving memorials to extinct and endangered species – and helping visitors have a go at carving Portland stone themselves.

For full details on events and booking information for walks, talks and performances, visit www.fossilfestival.com

■ FOR full details on Fossil Festival events being hosted by Lyme Regis Museum, see page 11

Booze and drugs seized from young boys

POLICE seized cannabis and alcohol from a group of 12 and 13-year-old boys in Charmouth.

Following reports that the boys were messing around behind beach huts, PC Richard Winward attended the scene.

He seized a bottle of sherry and a bottle of cider. One 12-year-old also had a bag of herbal cannabis.

He was taken to his friend's house where he was staying and will be interviewed at a later date.

Three of the boys were local to Charmouth and one was from Sturminster Newton.

Lifeboat called to help find missing toddler

LYME Regis Lifeboat crew and coastguards were asked to assist the police in searching for a missing toddler on Wednesday of last week.

The two-year-old child had gone missing while rockpooling on Charmouth Beach.

The lifeboat crew were called and prepared to launch at 12.15pm, but just before launch were informed that the child had been found and the crew stood down.

Man airlifted from beach

AN elderly man was airlifted to hospital after collapsing at Cobb Gate car park in Lyme Regis at around 2pm on Wednesday.

A local ambulance crew called for assistance from the coastguards, which prepared a landing spot for the helicopter.

The man was flown to the Dorset County Hospital in Dorchester. His condition is not known.



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TAKE ON TOM



OVER the coming spring and summer months, *View from* reporter TOM GLOVER is challenging all West Dorset clubs, groups and sports teams to put him to the test. Whether it's jumping out of a plane, taking to the high seas or just joining a knit and natter group, no challenge will be refused.

This week Tom joined novice golfers at the Bridport and West Dorset Golf Club for a taster session with resident pro David Parsons

I NEVER subscribed to the famous quote that "Golf is a good walk spoiled"- as a competitive man, I could only imagine it making the walk more worthwhile.

This is especially true when you see the setting of the Bridport and West Dorset Golf Club. The scenery of the Jurassic Coast would make it an enjoyable experience no matter how bad a day you are having on the green and is enough to make any rambler jealous.

I've always thought that in my latter years I would take up the sport of golf. I like the idea of spending weekends away on the courses of Spain, getting away from it all and enjoying the banter with my mates as I knock a couple of strokes off my handicap.

Until recently however I had never putted a golf ball without it travelling through a plastic windmill first.

So when Bridport and West Dorset Golf Club's Resident Pro David Parsons invited me to join him for a taster session, I jumped at the chance.

The session consisted of just over an hour on the driving range to perfect our swing, before moving onto the putting green for 45 minutes; just enough to whet the appetite.

Taster sessions

Many would imagine at a golf taster session to find a bunch of middle-aged men preparing for a relaxing retirement on the fairways. And on this day at least you would be right to imagine that. There were seven of us in total, all men, and when asked to give our age mine was the only one that had a corresponding lottery ball.

This is not typical of the club however, which has a large number of youth players with a good progression route and many female golfers as well. In fact it is younger men that the club are seeking to attract.

The taster sessions are just one of the ways in which the club actively looking for new golfers of all ages and abilities.

David is keen to quash any misconception that the club is an expensive, exclusive members only organisation.

In fact, for less than the price of a pint of beer any member of the public can enjoy the driving range and the putting green.

And for less than the cost of filling up your car you can benefit from a four-session beginners course with David, who is without doubt an excellent coach with decades of experience.

Out on the driving range, David quickly taught us the basics of grip, aim and ball position, enough to have us all striking the ball with some level of competency.

My previous experiences on a driving range had been inconsistent to say the least, my style probably less like Tiger Woods and more like his wife as she smashed up his Cadillac.

After just a short introduction from David though my technique had improved immeasurably and it was less a case of will I hit it and more a case of how far.

Next we moved onto the putting green, a scene of many a frustrated golfer but, David told us, the best place to reduce your handicap.

David once again gave us the basic rules on how to set up for the shot and we were soon confidently sinking putts that would have eluded us before.

In sport you often enjoy that brief moment when everything comes together perfectly, whether it's catching a volley sweetly in football, hitting a ball for six in cricket or serving an ace in tennis.

In golf that moment, I think, comes when you strike



HOLE IN ONE | *View from* reporter Tom Glover lines up for a putt at Bridport & West Bay Golf Club

effortlessly through the centre of the ball and watch your drive travel cleanly down the fairway.

At these moments you suddenly see your name up in lights, you hear yourself being discussed on a sports phone-in, you see yourself popping open the champagne and celebrating with your adoring fans.

Then you forget to bend your knees, lean too far back and scuff the ball into the net five yards away. I think it is those brief moments of magic though which give you the bug and make it all worthwhile.

● If your organisation could do with a boost or you feel more people should know about what goes on at your club, then email tom@opimedia.co.uk or call 01297 446154

Street party in Charmouth

CHARMOUTH will celebrate the Royal Wedding on Friday by holding a street party in Lower Sea Lane between The Street and Wesley Close.

This will mean that beach traffic will be diverted via Bridge Road and Wesley Close from 2pm to 6pm.

Residents are donating sandwiches, cakes, savouries, plus other goodies and hot and cold drinks, will be served at tables decked out for the celebrations.

Charmouth Cherubs will have a soft play area for the tiny tots and there will be a range of traditional street entertainment and music, including a caricature artist, face painting and dancing etc.

The organisers welcome all locals and visitors to this free of charge event, with special emphasis on the village's senior citizens and youngsters.

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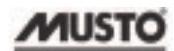
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Take in a flick! Join us in the Town Mill's Malthouse for some free films to get you into the Marine mood. We've two episodes of David Attenborough 'Blue Planet' series, 'Deep Ocean' and 'Coasts', at 1pm Saturday and Sunday. 'Burning Ice' the latest from art and climate change project Cape Farewell will be on Saturday at 3pm, showcasing an Arctic voyage of artists, musicians and scientists to Disko Bay. On Sunday 'End of the Line' will encourage you to spare a thought for our marine creatures, and learn all about how choosing local, sustainable seafood can help keep our seas healthy for generations to come.

Rock the boat! Go to sea with our local fishing boats, and try out England's most sustainable fishing! There's nothing quite as tasty as a fish you've caught yourself – and our skippers will even help you get it ready for the barbecue! If you haven't got sealegs, try the Lyme Regis Aquarium instead – on the Cobb, look out for RV Callista.

Check out our full programme - www.fossilfestival.com

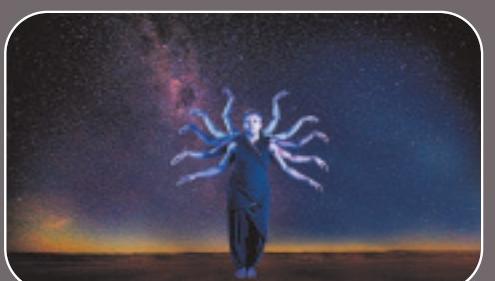
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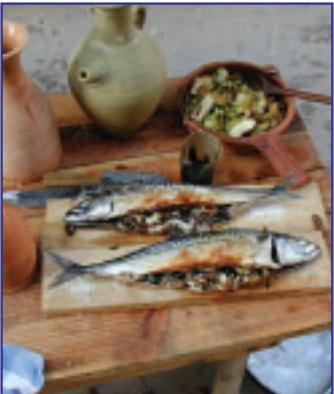
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There are endless opportunities to create exciting meals on your barbecue.
Here are just a few popular recipes.

BBQ Burgers

Minced beef
Onion (chopped)
Breadcrumbs
Apple (chopped)
Cumin
Cardamon
Egg to bind
Mix all ingredients together, make into shapes and sizzle on the bbq then serve with lovely crusty bread and salad.



Fresh Mackerel

Salt and Pepper
Dash Lemon Juice
Slices of onion
Knob of Butter
Placed washed gutted mackerel each on a piece of tin foil. Place knob of butter inside and slices of onion. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and lemon juice, wrap in foil and place on barbecue for about 10-15 minutes remembering to turn. You can eat warm or cold.

Veggie skewer

Pineapple
Mushroom
Red Onion
Red and Yellow Peppers
Courgette
3tbsp Olive Oil
1tbsp Soy Sauce
Dampen a wooden skewer and add the vegetables. Mix the oil and soy sauce to form a marinade and pour over the vegetables. Wrap in tin foil and then BBQ until piping hot.



Barbecued Honey Chicken

6 Chicken Legs
4 tablespoons Honey
2 tablespoons Olive Oil
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There is always something different going on at the Nags Head whether it be darts competitions, pool, live music (at least once a week) or live sport on the large screens, you're sure to find a welcoming atmosphere, but in the spring/summer this Dog-Friendly pub comes into its own.

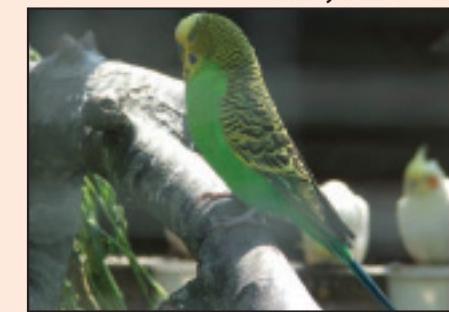
The pub has a unique beer garden. There are few public Houses in West Dorset, let alone Lyme Regis that benefit from such a picturesque view, the Nags Head's views of Lyme Bay are fantastic. There is an expansive seating area to make the most of this and recently a fully functional out-door kitchen has been installed to complete the BBQ facilities for fantastic al-fresco dining. What's more, while you sit and take in the panoramic views and enjoy a Tea/Coffee or thirst-quenching beverage the children can play in the spacious enclosed garden, which contains an avery housing a chirpy flock of cockatiels, finches and budgery gars.

Rob and Debs (mine hosts) are known to do a lot for charity, the running total that their Sunday afternoon cheese and biscuits sessions has raised is currently at over £2450 for 'Candles on the Cobb' (fund for local charities). On Wednesday 27th April, Rob will be firing up the BBQ from 6pm and offering all you can eat for £5 to top up the fund raising for this charity.

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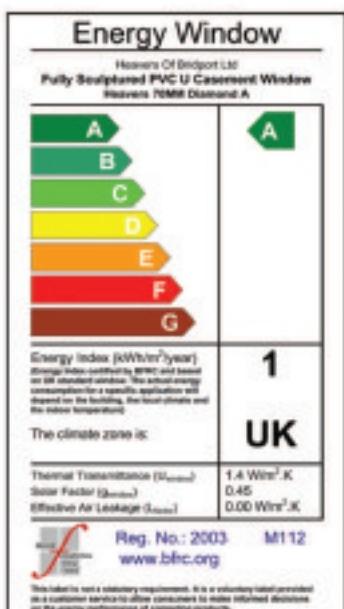
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Tantalising Thai Cuisine in Dorchester High-Street

It is worth reminding those who live in the Lyme, Beaminster and Bridport area that the drive to Dorchester, on a sunny evening is one of the most pleasant routes with regards to the views along the A35 that you will find in the South West.

My girlfriend and I are both very keen on Thai food so I suggested we took a little drive (with the roof down) to Dorchester last Friday evening as I had heard good reports of a wonderful looking restaurant at the top end of town called Thai Nakorn. They frequently promote themselves in View From and my colleague had enjoyed a business lunch there before and spoken highly of it.

After the pleasant drive we were fortunate to find parking in the road directly opposite the restaurant and for a few pence we could park there all evening. The restaurant interior was very well presented with an authentic Thai feel, there are lots of

ornamental and decorative features straight out of Thailand and most noticeably, the Tables which seemed to be hand carved with a decorative surface under the glass tops. These are hard to describe but quite amazing and well worth checking out.

The staff were very polite, they would do their best to meet you at the door on arrival and show you to your table and service was very punctual and well presented.

My girlfriend and I have similar tastes so chose a selection of dishes from the menu to share so we could taste a more extensive spread. We opted for the Thai Nakorn Platter to share to start, which came in an attractive large dish with an assortment of nibbles including prawn toast, spring rolls, satay chicken skewers, Filo wrapped Tiger Prawns among others. This was served with a selection of

**Words & Photos by
Fred Thomson**

Thai style dips that were all so tasty it was all gone in no time. I photographed one of the decorative garnishes, which you can see below. The butterfly, after careful examination, can only be described as a carefully sliced chunk of what we saw as Swede.

For main course we shared a Pad Thai (a classic thai noodles dish with chicken, egg and topping of ground peanuts), Khaw Suay (steamed Thai fragrant rice), Kang Kiew Wan (Thai green chicken curry in coconut milk with seasonal vegetables), Ped Ma



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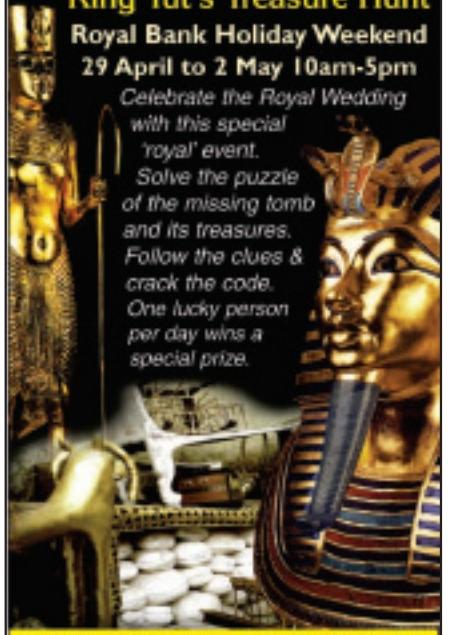
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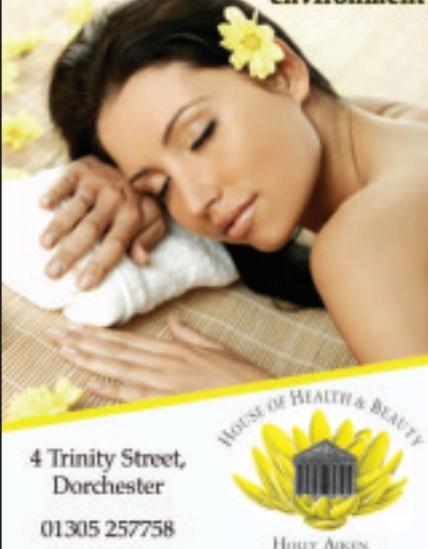
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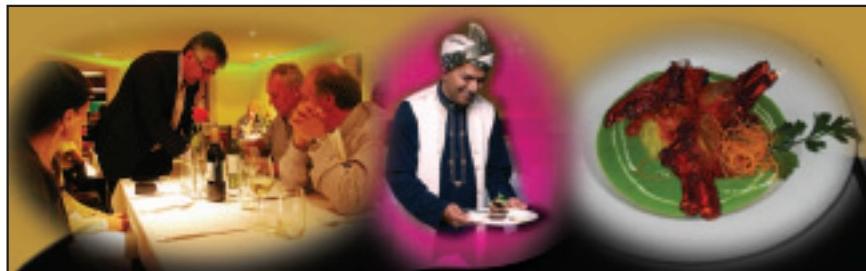
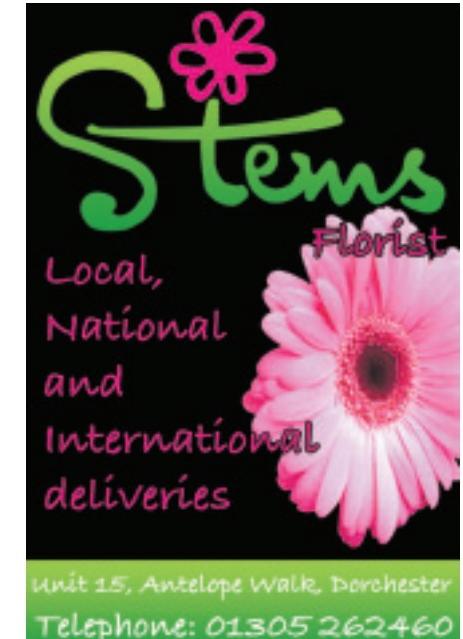
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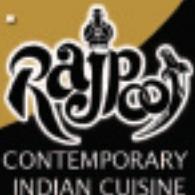
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The result is uplifting music that redefines what is African music today. The combinations of many influences create music without borders. This is an epic music that swells with emotion.

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Stackridge return to Lyme for 'Legends...' series

70S POP icons **Stackridge** are the second band on this year's 'Legends Return...' series at the Woodmead Halls in lyme Regis.

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This is a chance to see a genuinely legendary band, famous for opening and closing the very first Glastonbury Festival and for their work with George Martin, who still play with style and excitement they are famed for.

Stackridge play at The Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis on Saturday, April 30th.

Tickets cost £12 in advance and are available from Serendip Books, or from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre (01297 442138), or can be purchased via PayPal online at <http://www.lymeregis.tv/legends.html>. Tickets on the door will cost £14.



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REVIEW | Lyme Bay Chorale perform 'They That Go Down To The Sea'

A different kind of Royal fun at the Tutankhamun Exhibition

TO coincide with the Royal Wedding Bank Holiday weekend the Tutankhamun Exhibition in Dorchester is holding a special King Tut's Treasure Hunt. Over 3300 years ago another young famous royal couple tied the knot – Tutankhamun and Ankhesenamun. Both were still very young at the time, Tutankhamun only about 8 years old and Ankhesenamun was 13 years old.

Tim Batty, the exhibition's manager, said. "King Tut's Treasure Hunt is being held every day of the long Bank Holiday weekend from Friday, April 29th to Monday, May 2nd. Children explore the innovative Tutankhamun Exhibition and become 'archaeological detectives' in a bid to solve the puzzle of the missing treasure. All those who correctly follow the clues and crack the code can enter a draw with one lucky person each day winning a special prize"

The Tutankhamun Exhibition continues to enthrall and excite people's imagination with its dramatic recreation of the moment of discovery of the tomb. Visitors walk through the ante-chamber filled with its treasures and enter the burial chamber to see Howard Carter raising the coffins from the sarcophagus. In the Treasury some of Tutankhamun's greatest golden treasures including the funeral mask, the Harpooner and the throne are displayed in exact facsimile.

The throne has one of the few depictions of Tutankhamun and Ankhesenamun together. The back panel illustrates Tutankhamun seated, with his queen, Ankhesenamun anointing him with perfume, beneath a floral pavilion. It is thought that Ankhesenamun was Tutankhamun's half-sister as well as his wife, with them both sharing the same father in Akhenaten

The Tutankhamun Exhibition is situated in the centre of historic Dorchester, Dorset's county town, and is close to all the town centre car parks. It is open daily from 10.00am to 5.00pm. For further details phone 01305 269571 or log on to www.tutankhamun-exhibition.co.uk

THE Lyme Bay Choral programme began on Sunday, April 17th with 'Songs of the Fleet', by Charles Stanford. A sensitive dialogue between the expressive warm tones of baritone soloist, Chris Brewer, and the clear focused voice of the choir. Yet another delight was to follow, the versatile Nicholas Brown on flute, playing two unaccompanied folk songs from the Isle of Kildare.

For me the highlight of first part of the afternoon was Herbert Summison's 'They that go down to the sea in ships', sung with heartfelt sensitivity by the choir, soaring to the heights... 'For at his word the stormy wind ariseth... with a gentle diminuendo....' ship is brought into a peaceful haven', a resting place for the human soul. Such sensitivity to the music was surely inspired by the masterful direction of Nicholas Brown and the talented organist Alex Davies.

The second part of the afternoon proved equally, uplifting.

The choir remained in top form for the performance of 'Christ has no body now but yours' by David Ogden, followed by an enjoyable rendition of Bach prelude and fugue in A flat played by Alexander Szram. And for the grand finale, an exquisite

performance of the second, fourth and sixth movements of Brahms requiem.

Once again Chris Brewer sang with rich vocal clarity, the choir, demonstrating the most beautiful vocal blend and colour, accompanied by Nicholas Brown and Aleksander Szram on piano.

A remarkable afternoon of rich musical entertainment, as the talents of LBC and guests rises from strength to strength.

Review by Suzanne Hillier



▼ ALEX Davies conducting Lyme Bay Chorale's Spring concert 'They that go down to the sea' at St Michael's Church"

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

On April 29th young girls of all ages will be watching the fairy tale wedding of William & Kate. The young couple are self-evidently very much in love – as much in love perhaps as the lovers that Sir Philip Sidney wrote about over four hundred years ago

MY TRUE LOVE HATH MY HEART
My true-love hath my heart, and I have his,
By just exchange one for the other given:
I hold his dear, and mine he cannot miss;
There never was a bargain better driven.
His heart in me keeps me and him in one;

My heart in him his thoughts and senses guides:
He loves my heart, for once it was his own;

I cherish his because in me it bides.

His heart his wound received from my sight;

My heart was wounded with his wounded heart;

For as from me, on him his hurt did light,

So still, methought, in me his hurt did smart.

Both, equal hurt, in this change sought our bliss:

My true love hath my heart, and I have his.

Sadly, Prince William's mother will not be at the Abbey. But if Princess Diana had been alive, might she have said something like this?

TO A NEW DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

Forgive me if I speak possessively of him
Who is now yours, yet still is mine;

Call it the silver cord disparagingly
And weave new colours in an old design,
Yet know the warp was started long ago
By faltering steps, by syllable and sound,
By all the years in which I watched him grow...
By all the seasons' turnings are we bound.
But now, I loose the cord, untie the knot,
Unravel years so he is yours alone
And if there is a message I forgot
Or something that could help you had you known,
I shall be waiting, hoping you will see
That him you love is also loved by me.

In April 1939, America's Saturday Evening Post, featured this poem by Cloyd Mann Criswell. April is the month for blossom of course and all are beautiful but, for me, the white-flowering dogwood is one of the finest. Let us hope and pray that, for William and Kate, it will remain 'April forever'.

THE NEWLYWEDS

"What is the thing your eyes hold loveliest
In these, our fields and shores? I'll bring it home."

With tenderness, awaiting her request,

He stood. The dooryard dogwood was a foam

Of wind-tipped flowers, catching at her breath,

But these she did not mention, trying hard

To meet his eagerness. "Come flood, or death

By thunderbolt," he laughed, "I'll heap the yard

With everything you ask for. Name it now."
She made no answer, yet a little smile
Marked for him her compliance. Then the bough
Tilted its stiffened beauty like a pile
Of snowy cloud above them. "Ah, I know,"
He cried, "Your heart is set on something far
Beyond our present means. Is that not so?"

"I want you and the dogwood as you are,
April forever. Can you heap that here?"
And while she watched, the boy went out of him.

"I think I understand your wifely fear,"
And reaching up, he shook a weighted limb,
So like the blossoms, quiet settled there.
"I will not run away to bring you gifts."
He spoke less lightly. "Boys can never bear
The undramatic thing. Their rich blood lifts
Their spirits higher than their hands, but men
May learn where such as you will teach,
How life is spent at try and try again
To keep white-blowing loveliness in reach."

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

Neil Morrissey comes to the Electric Palace

AS one of the nation's most loved actors, Neil Morrissey is to appear at the Electric Palace in Bridport for one night only. Neil will be talking about all aspects of his very colourful life, from being on film sets with the likes of Laurence Olivier and Mel Gibson, to starring in Boon with Michael Elphick and of course his time with Martin Clunes, Caroline Quintin and Leslie Ash in Men Behaving Badly. Recently we have seen Neil on our screens in 'Skins' and 'Waterloo Road'. The evening will be informal, sometimes funny, sometimes moving, but always interesting! Neil will also be taking questions from the audience, so make sure you book early for what promises to be a very popular night out!

Neil Morrissey's show, 'Celebrity Stripped' takes place at Bridport's Electric Palace on Sunday, May 1st, with doors opening at 7pm. Tickets cost £15.50 and are available from Bridport TIC (telephone 01308 424901), or online - visit www.electricpalace.org.uk for more details.



Celebrate the Royal Wedding with a Picnic On The Pitch

LYME Regis Football Club hosts the Picnic On The Pitch this Friday, in conjunction with Lyme Regis Town Council, to celebrate the Royal Wedding.

The club will be open from 10am, with the Royal Wedding being shown on the big screen TV from 11am.

Those attending are encouraged to bring their own picnic to enjoy on the pitch (or in the recently extended clubhouse if wet).

Events taking place during the day include skittles, a bouncy castle for the children, tombola, raffle, cake stall, evening BBQ, disco and live music from local band 'Something French' at 9pm.

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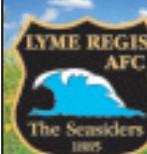
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**THIS WEEK'S
NEW RELEASES****THOR** 12A

MARVEL Studios expands its film universe with a new type of superhero: THOR. This epic adventure spans the Marvel Universe; from present day Earth to the realm of Asgard. At the centre of the story is The Mighty Thor, a powerful but arrogant warrior whose reckless actions reignite an ancient war. Thor is cast down to Earth and forced to live among humans as punishment. Once here, Thor learns what it takes to be a true hero when the most dangerous villain of his world sends the darkest forces of Asgard to invade Earth. Kenneth Branagh directs this fantasy epic which stars Australian actor Chris Hemsworth as the ancient Norse god, Tom Hiddleston as his evil brother Loki, Natalie Portman as Jane Foster, a young woman who befriends Thor on Earth, and Anthony Hopkins as Odin, Thor's father and king of Asgard. Expect to see agents of S.H.I.E.L.D., previously seen in "Iron Man," to make an appearance, further foreshadowing the coming of The Avengers!

**INSIDIOUS** 15

FROM the creators of Saw and Paranormal Activity, terrifying new horror Insidious sees parents Renai and Josh Lambert move into a new house with their three children. A series of paranormal occurrences hit the family, leaving the Lambert's son Dalton in a coma. Believing that the house is haunted, they move out. But the problems persist, and a paranormal specialist confirms that Dalton has the ability to astral project, and is in The Further, a parallel spirit world full of evil lost souls. Dalton's father Josh, also with the ability faces the task of entering this dark place to rescue his son. But it's not so simple...

**THE VETERAN** 15

SOLDIER Robert Miller returns home from Afghanistan unable to fit back into society.

Living on a violent council estate and finding work in undercover surveillance, he becomes obsessed with taking down a group of local gangsters who are intrinsically tied to a suspected terrorist cell. Taking the situation into his own hands, Robert embarks on a brutal quest for justice, with devastating consequences.

Starring BAFTA winner Toby Kebbell in a career-defining performance as Robert, the film also stars multiple award winner Brian Cox and Ashley Thomas. Evocative of 70's classics such as Taxi Driver and Day of the Jackal, while packing a modern urban punch, The Veteran is a powerful and thrilling insight into the mind of a man who refuses to back down.



SEARCH FOR JUSTICE | Toby Kebbell as Robert Miller in *The Veteran*

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Lyme Regis Fossil Festival this weekend

Two fantastic shows to take place at the Marine Theatre as part of festival

Jurassic Coast partners pair up for UNESCO World Dance Day celebrations

DANCE inspired by Dorset and East Devon's Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site will be performed at the start of this year's Lyme Regis Fossil Festival on April 29th to mark the South West's celebration of UNESCO World Dance Day.

Inspired by the similarities between the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site on England's south coast and the Skeleton Coast of Namibia, this new work is an exploration and reflection on two very different places, united through a shared history of the rocks on which they stand. Once a single continent with a desert environment called Pangaea, our world was gradually torn apart through 250 million years of history.

The project is part of Creative Coast, the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site's Arts Programme, and

through this has the backing of UNESCO. The Creative Coast team aims to make England's only natural World Heritage Site the most creative coast in the world and to increase people's understanding of this globally important coastline.

This cross-cultural performance is a collaboration between UK based producers, State of Emergency and South African choreographer Gregory Maqoma of Vuyani Dance Theatre, performed by a company of five dancers from different cultural backgrounds, with an original score by Steve Marshall. The show will be followed by a Q&A session with founder Deborah Baddoo and the dancers.

Tickets cost £10 for adults and £8 for under 12s, and can be purchased from Lyme Regis TIC or by calling 01297 442138.

**Forkbeard Fantasy bring their 'All at Sea' magic to the Fossil Festival**

WITH Forkbeard's magical blend of film, animation, delicious visuals, quasi-scientific imaginative leaps and their delectable jet-setter alter-ego presenters the famed Brittononi Brothers, the Fossil Festival bring you this specially commissioned Maritime Medley in Top, Middle & Bottom Sea – with a dash of 3D for good measure. The show will be live from the Marine Theatre on Sunday, May 1st, at 2pm and 7pm. Tickets cost £5 for adults and £3 for under 12s.

The show features Live Links with the Dark Zone Bathyscape, extraordinary footage of shoals of hypodermic syringes and shower gel containers cavorting off Charmouth Bay, and exclusive undersea reportage from 7yr old ocean-floor hiker Dolly Blurt in Lyme's very own Lost Atlantis.

Special guests Emerald Antic's amazing Pliosaur will be live on stage, along with Seasquirt, Boxmanship and the Carbon Weevils, all brought to a stupendous finale by the welcome return of the amazing Blue Woman – this year's Goddess of the Seas.

A delight for young and old, constant good humour and wild Forkbeard invention.

Tickets are available from www.fossilfestival.org, or from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre, 01297 442138.



Bridport's Bluegrass bonanza

Bridport's contest winning banjoist Stompin' Dave brings another night of top music to the Electric Palace on Friday 6th May. This time its a chance to have a real hoedown with a "Good Ol' Bluegrass Night" in the company of The Thunderbridge Bluegrass Boys, The Carrivick Sisters and Stompin' Dave himself.

The bluegrass music scene is thriving in Britain and headliners Thunderbridge, who have been together now seven years, are seen as one of the most exciting and innovative bands on the circuit. As well as playing songs such as Man of Constant Sorrow and Copperhead Road, they perform their own material that transports you from straight from West Dorset to West Virginia.

They combine the tradition of a single-mic performance with all-acoustic instruments, blistering four-part harmonies, a strong original & classic setlist and a no-compromise determination to always give a top notch, one hundred percent performance.

Joining the Boys are the girls, The Carrivick Sisters

to be precise. Twins Laura and Charlotte Carrivick are from South Devon and as well as playing a variety of bluegrass instruments with vocal harmonies, are both songwriters. Although their background is in bluegrass, their music has a strong folk influence which is evident in their original songs, many of which are inspired by their local landscape and stories.

On the back of extensive touring across the UK, Europe, and Canada, and three CD's, "My Own Two Feet", "Better Than 6 Cakes" and "Jupiter's Corner", the Carrivick Sisters were recently finalists in the prestigious BBC Radio 2 Young Folk Awards 2010.

As ever kicking off the night with a special high octane bluegrass set of only the finest banjo playing will be Stompin' Dave himself. This is an event he is really looking forward to and is sure will build on the fabulous Winter Blues Acoustic night in

February.

Dave has travelled across the US and Canada and competed in the American national bluegrass banjo contest at Walnut Valley Festival, Kansas. This year his skill was recognised by The Friends Of American Old-Time Music, the UK's Old-Time music society. Dave won the societies 2011 banjo competition, and was chosen as a winner by a panel of judges comprising of The Mostly Mountain Boys from North Carolina.

Dave says "It was an amazing experience taking part in the competitions, especially as the standard

The Carrivick Sisters



Headliners Thunderbridge



of my fellow competitors was so high. It was a great honour to be selected a winner by such an excellent and entertaining group of musicians who have played with some of the legends of old-time music such as Tommy Jarrell and Benton Flippin."

Tickets for the 6th May gig are only £10 in advance and already selling well. They can be bought from Bridport TIC (01308) 424901 or direct from Dave via the website www.stompinstore.com.

**STOMPIN' DAVE PRESENTS A...
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NEW HEALTH AND WELLBEING STUDIOS OPENING AT BRIDPORT LEISURE CENTRE

MORE changes at Bridport Leisure Centre. On May 3rd 2011 the next phase of development will be open to the public. As an annexe to the Fitness Suite, this brand new area will be used to offer Spinning.

Spinning is a great way to workout - burning calories and toning at the same time. Persons of 16 years + can take part in this very popular exercise, where individuals work at their own level of fitness under the watchful eye of the Instructor. The music plays an important part of the motivation for Spinning but above all is the fun element which is so important.

As well as Spinning classes Studio 1 will be home to 'Kinesis' - a new unique cable and pulley exercise management system. This equipment is designed to demand total body movement, allowing several muscle groups to function simultaneously in one fluid motion! Routines can incorporate over 250 exercises to improve strength, flexibility and balance, challenging the users' entire body, to burn over 30% more calories than traditional exercise machines - that's certainly well worth knowing!

An introductory offer Bridport Leisure Centre will be offering everyone the opportunity of having a FREE 30 minute taster session which can be booked at Reception and will be led by one of our fully qualified KINESIS experts who will explain

and demonstrate the total benefits of this revolutionary exercise system! You will then be able to see and experience for yourself the total benefits.

After taking part in your FREE taster session you can then book into one of the specialised 6 week courses - you'll find there's a course to suit everyone specialising in 5 different 'Disciplines' - they are:

- **Move** (improves efficiency of movement)
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- **Sport** (progressive, conditioning program which improves sport performance and reduce injuries) and last but not least
- **Power** (focuses on main muscle groups incorporating traditional isolated weight lifting techniques to create a stronger more powerful body!)

In addition, the brand new Yoga, Pilates and Health and Wellbeing Studio (Studio 2) will be opened. This is one of the first purpose built Yoga Studios to be equipped with the very best of traditional methods, ideal for exercise, relaxation and meditation.

If you are interested and would like further information and would like to book your FREE 30 minute 'Kinesis' session please contact reception on 01308 427464.

NEW CLASSES starting Tuesday 3rd May!



As well as introducing SPINNING and KINESIS sessions we're also adding the following classes and courses to our Fitness Class programme - something to suit everyone!

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Hip Hop legend coming to blow you away

TURNTABLE scratch guru and legendary DJ **GRANDMASTER FLASH** appears for one night only at Bridport's Electric Palace, spinning his classics including 'White Lines' and 'The Message'. A rare and truly class act not to be missed.

Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five went Platinum with their single, "The Message." Meanwhile, the single "The Adventures of Grandmaster Flash on the Wheels of Steel" introduced hip hop DJing to a larger listening audience than it had ever known before; it became the first

DJ composition to be recorded by a DJ. The group's fame only grew with "Superappin," "Freedom," "Larry's Dance Theme," and "You Know What Time It Is." Punk and new wave fans were introduced to Flash through Blondie, who immortalized him in their hit, "Rapture."

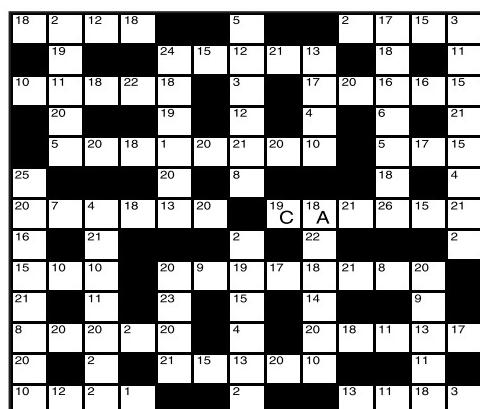
Grandmaster Flash is at the Electric Palace in Bridport on Friday, June 10th. Doors open 8pm. Tickets cost £18 in advance (available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre - 01308 424901, or online at www.seetickets.com), or £20 on the door. An age restriction of 16+ is in place.

Brain Gym

No.114

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

Z	S	L	R	H	I	O	C	U	F	D	G	T
W	K	V	X	B	Y	M	N	E	P	Q	J	A

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

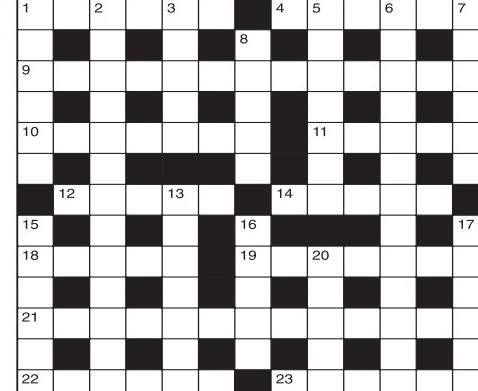
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- 1. About to assume an attitude for sleep (6)
- 4. Got through the test as approved (6)
- 9. Rendering the required tax and expressing approbation! (6,7)
- 10. On which the remains of the weeds will be deposited (3-4)
- 11. A distinguishing mark shown by tailless burrower (5)
- 12. Often follows the route for a month (5)
- 14. Intermediate positions can produce wealth (5)
- 18. Allow to remain - or permission to depart! (5)
- 19. One who gets the needle should keep it on hand (7)
- 21. Where appointments are kept you'll find a sly clattering perhaps (8-5)
- 22. Have a strong dislike of French trial (6)
- 23. They will cut grass (6)

Down

- 1. Give an encore - it may follow earlier drawing (6)
- 2. He encourages you to speak your mind (13)
- 3. A bit of a surprise normally as an address in Spain (5)
- 5. Friend in France having sufficient skill to be pleasant (7)
- 6. Finding out what the directors think of a device for increasing resonance (8-5)
- 7. Some of the studies elucidating a kind of engine (6)
- 8. Restrains the guys (5)
- 13. Produces something new from a secret formula! (7)
- 15. Severely criticised the way in which some roots are made (6)
- 16. Make up for a faulty note (5)
- 17. Considers the wishes of others and postpones (6)
- 18. He'll make mischief with the Spanish force (5)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Repercussion; 7 Motif; 8 Breve; 9 Own; 10 Waist-band; 11 Hearty; 12 Enigma; 15 Rearrange; 17 Nag; 18 Pasha; 19 Vices; 21 Selling-plate; Down: 1 Radiotherapy; 2 Rot; 3 Unfair 4 Substance; 5 Omega; 6 Dead language; 7 Manina; 10 Waterfall; 13 Genius; 14 Uneven; 16 Aisle; 20 Cap. QUICK - Across: 1 Schoolmaster; 7 Peril; 8 Enter; 9 Tow; 10 Eloquence; 11 Narrow; 12 Far off; 15 Sacrifile; 17 Eon; 18 Alien; 19 There; 21 Sailing boats. Down: 1 Shooting star; 2 Oar; 3 Mellow; 4 Speculate; 5 Eaten; 6 Green fingers; 7 Power; 10 Emotional; 11 Obese; 14 Beaten; 16 China; 20 Ebb.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

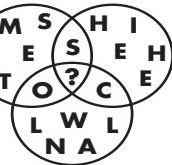
LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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6	9	7	8	2	0	4	5	3
2	5	1	6	4	8	7	9	3
1	9	2	4	6	7	3	5	8
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7	3	4	8	2	5	9	6	1

Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is A.
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CRAIG CAMPBELL TALKS TOURS, TV EXPOSURE AND ROWDY CROWDS

View from reporter TOM GLOVER recently spoke with Canadian comic Craig Campbell ahead of his Electric Palace Show on May 5th, discussing why he moved to the area, his appearance on Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow and audience interaction

WHAT do you think of the Electric Comedy night at the Palace?

It's tremendous, I hope that there's an appreciation for how skilled the booker of that is, with Will Briggs putting it together and having enough favours in the business to call so that some huge names can come down. Russell Howard has been there a couple of times now, I'm not imagining that everybody could or would want to have the capacity to understand what sort of a coo that is to have people of that stature to pop by. Really huge name acts essentially, TV names who just don't go to any place for anybody. I can't imagine that the audience has enough knowledge of the business to know what a great deal they're getting. Dorchester isn't doing that every month.

DO you enjoy compering the gig?

I love it, yeah. It's a great room and a great location of course. It's a wicked town full of pretty left leaning, generally cool people, with just enough right wing freaks in it to make it tasty.

DO you find it hard working as a comedian and living in the South West?

Not in the slightest. It probably means I do a lot more miles than your average person but I've got a motor-bike and a car that runs on LPG, a small plane, a bicycle and two strong legs and I put them to use.

HOW is the tour going?

It's bananas, I can't believe how many people know about me, I'm quite thrown by that. I'm going to places I've never been before and the rooms are invariably full. I've been moved from a smaller room to a bigger room in Glasgow, that has over 400 people sold out and that has just been the case across the board. I was at a gig in Southend last night and it was sold out, it was a smaller room but still, how does anybody in Southend know about me and my show on a Thursday night?

WILL there be new material in the show that the Bridport audiences haven't seen?

Some of it I would have been working on in Bridport, some would have been on television recently and there is a good chunk of it that's brand new that they won't have heard at all.

HOW has the exposure on Michael McIntyres Comedy Roadshow improved your career?

It's been crazy, about 5.5million people see that and I think they've replayed it about 50 times so it's hard to quantify how many people have seen you. People are now anticipating when I go into a bit, I can feel them titter on certain things and I know that they are aware of the joke.

I'm getting mobbed at airports a lot more than I would have before, sometimes for Russell's (Howard) show, sometimes for McIntyre, most of the time by the up to 150,000 people who would have seen me on Frankie Boyle's tour.

The profile for me over the past six months, or a year, has just gone through the roof really but when I walk around in Devon the cows and the sheep just don't seem to notice at all.

DO you find it easier now that people are

specifically coming out to see you?

There is a mixed thing there because I think sometimes I'm suffering from what is kind of the curse of what's going on in comedy right now, there are a number of guys who are suffering from basically being a victim of their own success.

They are on Radio 4 or Radio 6 or whatever their source of getting bums on seats is but the fact is a lot of the bums on seats are just a bunch of boring *****. If it's a great crowd on the weekend and everybody is up for it that's great, but if it's like eight friends of one person who likes you then you feel like you should get your haircut, have a shave and join the army. Frankie Boyle coined the term 'Heavy Bag', some gigs you can just be 15 minutes in and realise "Oh *****, I'm dealing with a heavy bag night". In ways that I'm more used to I just long for a room with about 250 east enders in it, like Up The Creek down in Greenwich. It's good to have it a bit rowdy, a bit tasty, have somebody head butted in the toilets, have just something happening, just a bit of excitement.

YOU prefer a rowdy crowd then?

Yeah totally, just a crowd with a little bit of life in them, a little bit of excitement. When you're dealing with parts of the world which are basically a statistical representation of what you read in The Times every week. They've all got two and a half kids, a third of them are obese and the other ones are overweight, they all drive a Mondeo, they all work at the factory and if you mention anything outside of absolutely right on the line politics then they look at you like you're a brown shirt. We call them the "normals", normal people who are probably going to be the ones most surprised to be forced onto a box car by the next coalition government. The people with all of the questions and none of the answers are a lot of the populous. Some-

times its fun to talk about these people and get a laugh and then sometimes you are dealing with them and its just too steep a curve to even entertain them.

IS that why you like to compere then so you can get that audience interaction?

Maybe a little bit of that but mostly because I like to, and have no trouble, getting excited for my friends or getting excited for acts that they like. That is another great benefit of somewhere like Bridport because the people on those shows are not there when I'm there if I don't like them. Its not a false situation where I'm pretending that I like them or blowing sunshine up their ****, I only compere down in Tiverton, Bridport or Glastonbury and for very good reason because they are all people that I really enjoy working with. I think it would undermine my credibility if I was just compering all over the world and that was just part of my schtick because its not.

WHAT advice would you give to any new comedians?

For anybody who is just starting or for any young comedian I'd say get the hell out of Dodge, go somewhere else in the world and get your chops and then come back much stronger so that you can really spook them and make a splash. If people watch you grow very slowly like a snail it doesn't have much of an impact, there are all kinds of people on the circuit who are much better than they get credit for because its taking them time to grow. If you get out there and get a bunch of experience in obscurity and then you can come back and really bang them, start with a flying elbow, and it's a lot easier to pick and choose your fights after that.

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LYME REGIS: Exhibition in the Upstairs Gallery at the Town Mill, entitled 'As Far As The Eye Can See'. Visit www.townmillartsguild.com for more details.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 27TH

BRIDPORT: Bonny Sartin 'Newfoundland Songs and Tales' at the Unitarian Church, East Street from 7.30pm. Tickets £8 in advance from the History Centre, Gundry Lane. £10 on the door if not sold out.

LYME REGIS: Talk 'Trees' by Steve Maros, Aboriculture Manager for Dorset County Council. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. All welcome, non members £2. Telephone 01297 444034 for further info. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

THURSDAY APRIL 28TH

BEAMINSTER: Meeting of the One World Fellowship with a talk, in the Strode Room at 7.30pm. All welcome. Visitors £2, refreshments available. Telephone 01308 458283 for more details.

FRIDAY APRIL 29TH

LYME REGIS: 'Picnic on the Pitch' Royal Wedding Party at Lyme Regis Football Club. Live coverage of the wedding from 10am (wedding starts at 11pm), plus fun and games including bouncy castle, skittles, evening BBQ, disc and live music from 'Something French'. Non members welcome. Organised by Lyme Regis Football Club in conjunction with Lyme Regis Town Council.

SATURDAY APRIL 30TH

WEYMOUTH: Fisticuffs 2011 at the Pavilion (Weymouth) from 10am - 4pm. Telephone 01305 785860 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Charity Sale for Indian Street Children (can collect donated goods). At the United Church Hall from 10am. Telephone 01308 489001 for more details or goods collections.

BRADPOLE: The Bradpole Social club presents Heath Ashton's 'Tribute to Elvis Presley'. Winner of GMTV's 'Search for Elvis'. A fantastic evening from this very talented entertainer - not to be missed.

SATURDAY APRIL 30TH - JUNE 5TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition in the David West Gallery at the Town Mill by Carolyne Kardia entitled 'Turn and Turn Again'. Installation, paintings and drawings. Open Tuesday to Sunday 11am - 4pm. Telephone 01297 443 579 or visit www.townmill.org.uk for more details.

SUNDAY MAY 1ST

BROADOAK: May Day Earth Fair at Broadoak Field (DT6 5NR). From 12noon to 4pm. Telephone 01308 898788 for more details.

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MONDAY MAY 2ND

BEAMINSTER: Plant Fair at Beaminster Public Hall, Fleet Street from 10am - 3pm. Specialist growers from all over the South West will advise and sell. Free entry but donations to MacMillan Cancer Support. Refreshments served all day.

DORCHESTER: U3A Monthly Meeting with a thought-provoking look at 'Incorrect Political Correctness' by Ralph Jerram. Coffees/Teas available. Held at Holy Trinity Parish Centre from 10am - 12noon. Free parking. Telephone 01305 250 347 for more details.

MAY 2ND - MAY 30TH

BRIDPORT: Exhibition by Adrian Ballantyne, Sandy Boswell and Elise Miles in the Fuggles Gallery at Mangerton Mill. Visit www.fugglesartgaller.co.uk.

FRIDAY MAY 6TH

BRIDPORT: Good Ol' Bluegrass Concert at the Electric

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SATURDAY MAY 7TH

NORTH PERROTT: Concert in St Martins Church at 7pm by the Yeovil Youth Choir. Tickets in advance if possible to assist catering. Tickets £6.50, under 18s free, to include a light supper and wine or juice. Tickets from 01460 72883, 01460 76457 or 01460 76214.

UPLYME: Plant Sale and Coffee Morning at Uplyme Village Hall, organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. From 10am - 12noon. Entry £1. Telephone 01297 444034 for more details.

COLFORD (DEVON): The Garden Fair at Colyton Grammar School, from 10am-4pm. Garden & craft stalls, cream teas, BBQ, indoor children's craft area, sports challenge, archery and stocks. Organised by the Parents' Association. Telephone 01297 553211 for more information.

WEYMOUTH: Broadwey, Upwey and District Horticultural Society Plant Sale at the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey. From 2pm. Refreshments available.

BRIDPORT: For a second year Marion and Jude are having a veggie plant giveaway outside the Arts Centre. From 9am-12noon. Come and collect a veggie plant, or sow your own at the stall, and take it home and watch it grow into lunch! Donations of plants will be gratefully received on the day or can be collected if you ring 01308 456528.

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SATURDAY MAY 7TH - WEDNESDAY MAY 25TH

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SUNDAY MAY 8TH

CHEDINGTON: Gardens Open, plant stall, teas in the Village Hall from 2-5.30pm. Telephone 01935 891240 for more details.

MONDAY MAY 9TH

BRIDPORT: West Dorset Flower Club present a flower arranging demonstration entitled "April Showers bring forth May Flowers" by Michael Bowyet at the Electric Palace at 2.30pm. Tickets are £8, available by calling 01308 424319. Part of the clubs 60th anniversary celebrations.

TUESDAY MAY 10TH

UPLYME: Evening Garden Visit to 'Lift the latch' in Forton, near Chard. Depart in shared cars from Uplyme Village Hall at 6pm Ring Ann on 01297 443793 by May 5th to book. Members £4. Non members £6 - to include refreshments. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

SATURDAY MAY 14TH

MOSTERTON: Spring Fayre at the Village Hall, from 2pm-5pm. Refreshments, stalls, tombola, Novelty Dog Show. Adults 50p, children free. Tables for vendors £5. Telephone David Burton on 01308 868631 or email Barbara.Goodie@btinternet.com for further information.

WEYMOUTH: Plant Sale at St Aldhelm's Church, Spa Road from 10am - 12noon. Telephone 01305 832012 for more details.

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'My own taste in music includes The Beatles, Billy Joel, Simon and Garfunkel, Stevie Wonder, Take 6, Wynton Marsalis, Duke Ellington, Marcus Roberts, Herbie Hancock, George Michael, Harry Connick Jnr, Michael Jackson, and classical influences such as Debussy, Satie and Rachmaninov.'

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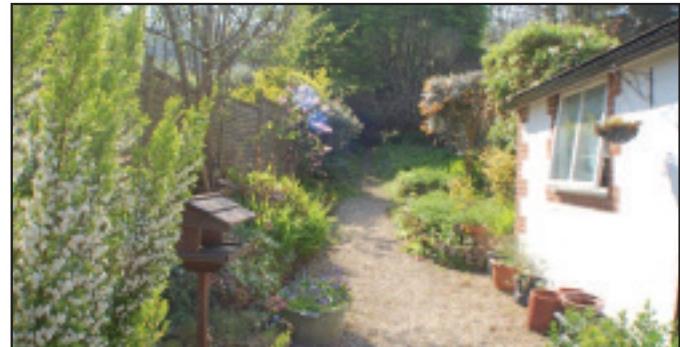
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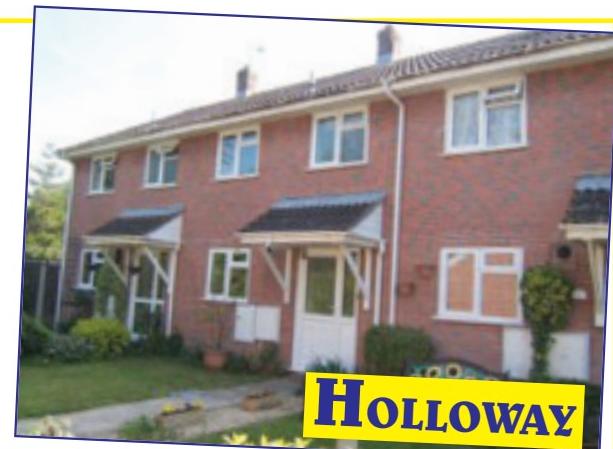
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CHIDEOCK - £369,500

AN absolutely delightful Grade II Listed cottage with substantial studio/annexe situated in the pretty village of Chideock within a mile of the sea and beach at Seaton.

The accommodation offers three bedrooms, bathroom, cloakroom, spacious sitting room with woodburning stove, kitchen and spacious dining/garden room with doors to the south facing rear garden. In addition, there is a separate annexe/studio with three rooms which could be used as extra accommodation, a place to work from home, an art studio or any number of other uses to suit.

The property also benefits from off road gated parking for 3 vehicles with additional bay in front of the gates.

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WEST BAY - £1100 PCM

SYMONDS & Sampson Bridport Lettings Department are extremely proud to offer this well presented four bedroom family home situated in the sought after location of West Bay just minutes walk from the beach and harbour.

The property offers good sized living accommodation with kitchen breakfast/dining room with slate tiled flooring and exposed brickwork, handmade kitchen with double butler style sink, large range cooker with gas hob and electric oven, dishwasher and larder fridge. Further ground floor accommodation offers bespoke conservatory, cloakroom and lounge with wood burning stove. Leading from the light and spacious landing are three good sized dou-

ble bedrooms, one with en suite and a further smaller double bedroom, and family bathroom.

The garden offers a nautical theme and is low maintenance with mature shrubs and borders. In addition the property also benefits from a large integral garage with utility area and off road parking for one vehicle.

The property is available fully furnished from early June for £1100 per calendar month. Due to the location and style of property this would make an ideal second home. For more information or to arrange a viewing please contact the Bridport Lettings Team on 01308 459565 or visit www.symondsandsampson.co.uk Web Ref 3091



LYME REGIS - £750,000

THIS substantial and individual detached house was built, we understand, around 1930 when excellent quality workmanship and materials were readily available.

The external walls are constructed in most attractive facing brickwork with half timbering and an 'eyebrow' window feature on the front elevation, and some tile hanging, beneath a clay tiled roof.

The property has been tastefully refurbished and improved to provide excellent modern amenities whilst retaining the original character. In recent years the kitchen has been refitted, uPVC double glazed windows installed and two new shower rooms fitted.

Kingsbury Croft enjoys a secluded mature setting

on the western outskirts of the town. Facing almost due south and lying well back from the road the property has the benefit of extensive sea and coastal views from the first floor. A particular feature is the delightful garden which, unusually for Lyme, is surprisingly level and also includes an orchard.

The town centre and seafront are about ¾ mile away. There is a regular 'hopper bus' service from Broad Street.

Viewing is strictly by appointment with the vendor's agents, Martin Diplock Estate Agents & Valuers, 36 Broad Street, Lyme Regis, telephone (01297) 445500.



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£195,000

LYME REGIS



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£460,000



LYME REGIS



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RAYMONDS HILL - £387,500

This modern detached four bedroom bungalow completed 5 years ago and is in very good decorative order. It is located in the popular area of Raymonds Hill with easy access to Lyme Regis and Axminster.

UPLYME - POA

Sitting at the head of a private drive in a peaceful location you will find this imposing detached property with four bedrooms, flexible accommodation and wonderful established gardens that front the river Lym.

RAYMONDS HILL - £445,000

Farthings is a three/four bedroom detached house set in attractive gardens. Located in the favoured Raymond Hill area with easy access to Lyme Regis and Axminster.

LYME REGIS - £565,000

Lounge/Dining Room With Elevated Balcony - Kitchen - Bedroom 1 - En-Suite Shower Room/Wc & Sun Terrace - 4 Further Bedrooms (1 With En-Suite Shower Room/Wc) - Family Bathroom - Utility Room - Large Cellar Storage - Garage - Parking - Sun Patio And Large Gardens Including Orchard Area - Hot Tub

YAWL - £395,000

- Entrance Hall - Lounge - Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Double Garage - Studio/Workshop - Gardens - Views

**LYME REGIS - £134,950**

Entrance Lobby - Hallway - Kitchen - Lounge - Double Bedroom - Bathroom - Parking - On Local Town Bus Route - Double Glazing - Gfch.

UPLYME - £450,000

A traditionally built well proportioned detached house in very good order and situated in the pretty village of Uplyme a short distance from the coastal town of Lyme Regis. Remainder of NHBC warranty.

LYME REGIS - £149,950

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CHARMOUTH - £360,000



An individual and unique two bedroom detached home full of character and charm. An internal viewing is strongly recommended. Sun Room - Hallway - Study - Cloakroom - Master Bedroom with En-Suite - Kitchen - Dining Room - Lounge - Bedroom 2 - attractive large Gardens - Inner Walled Garden - Outbuilding - Parking

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AXMINSTER - £325,000



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- Four Bedrooms
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- Refurbished Throughout
- Garage & Ample Parking
- Great Location on small

- Private Lane
- Easy Walk to Town & Leisure Centre

CHIDEOCK - £369,500



- Delightful Grade II Listed Cottage
- Three Bedrooms



- Two Receptions
- Large South Facing Garden
- Gated Parking for 3 Cars

- Substantial Studio/Annexe
- Less than a Mile from the Beach

UPLYME - £425,000



- Spacious 3 Bedroom Detached Home
- 2 Bathrooms
- 1 En-suite



- Substantially Extended and Improved
- Potential to Extend further into Loft (Sub. to PP)

- Conservatory, Large Garden & Views
- Large Workshop/Garage.

BRIDPORT - £239,950



- Charming Grade II Listed Cottage
- Beautifully Presented
- 3 bedrooms



- 3 Reception Rooms
- Opulent Family Bathroom & 1 En-suite
- Fabulous Kitchen with

- Vaulted Ceiling & Corner Fireplace
- Mediterranean Style Patio Garden

THORNCOMBE - £318,000



- Immaculate 3 Bedroom Home
- Large Master Bedroom with En-Suite
- Lounge with Wood Burning Stove
- Separate Dining Room
- Gardens Front & Back
- Double Garage



- 3 Bedrooms over 3 Floors
- Bathroom & GF Shower Room/Utility, Inglenook Fireplace
- Multi Fuel Stove
- Enclosed Rear Garden
- Central Village Location
- No onward chain.

UPLYME - £212,000



- 3 Bedrooms
- 1 Bathroom
- Lounge, Kitchen/Diner
- Sun Room
- uPVC Double Glazing
- Lg. Garden & Views
- In Need of Cosmetic Updating
- EDDC Restriction Applies



- Quirky Two Bedroom Cottage
- Spacious Sitting/Dining Room
- Re-Fitted Galley Style Kitchen
- Re-Fitted Bathroom
- Good Sized Cottage Garden
- Some Further Updating Required

BRIDPORT - £222,000



- Charming, Grade II Listed
- Character 3 Bed Cottage
- Very Large Garden, Approx 200ft Long
- Ideal For Vegetable Growing
- Mediterranean Style, Walled Patio
- Re-Fitted Family Bathroom



- Detached 3 Bedroom Bungalow
- Study or Bedroom 4
- 2 Bathrooms & Large Conservatory
- Semi-Rural Location with Views
- Garage, Workshop & Summer House
- Planning Permission to Enlarge

HAWKCHURCH - £275,000



- Exciting Renovation Project
- 5 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom, Chalet Bungalow
- Potential for Re-development or
- Replacement Subject to PP
- 2 Garages
- Workshop Area
- Pleasant Countryside Views



- Beautiful 4-6 Bed Victorian House
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CORSCOMBE £225 000

MODERN END OF TERRACE

Entrance Hall - Sitting Room with Dining Area - Garden Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Cloakroom - Three Bedrooms
Garden - Parking - No Onward Chain

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DECEPTIVELY SPACIOUS PROPERTY

Two/Three Receptions - Conservatory
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Two/Three Bedrooms - Bathroom
Driveway - Garage - Gardens

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MOSTERTON £189 950

EXTENDED PERIOD COTTAGE

Entrance Lobby - Two Reception Rooms
New Kitchen and Bathroom
Two Bedrooms - Garage - Parking
Good Size Garden

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BEAMINSTER £165 000

MODERN END OF TERRACE

Sitting/Dining Room - Kitchen
Conservatory - Two Double Bedrooms
Gas-Fired CH - UPVC Double-Glazed
Driveway - Garden - No Onward Chain

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CORSCOMBE £250 000

WELL PRESENTED COTTAGE

Entrance Lobby - Sitting Room with Inglenook Fireplace - Open-Plan Kitchen/Dining - Ground Floor Bathroom
Two Double Bedrooms - 100ft Rear Garden

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PUNCKNOWLE £295 000

DETACHED BUNGALOW

Entrance Porch and Hall - Two Receptions
Conservatory/Utility Room - Two Double Bedrooms - Bathroom - WC
Gardens - Garage - Parking

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POUNDURY £249 950

THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

Two Receptions - Kitchen/Breakfast Room
Utility - Cloakroom - En-Suite - Enclosed Garden - Garage - Gated Parking
No Onward Chain

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POUNDURY £162 500

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Entrance Hall - Sitting Room
Kitchen/Dining - Two Double Bedrooms
En-Suite - Bathroom
Allocated Parking

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POUNDURY £369 000

FOUR BED TOWNHOUSE

Two Reception Rooms - Study
Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Utility Room
Cloakroom - En-Suite - Garden
Garage - Gated Parking

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DORCHESTER £239 950

HOUSE IN NEED OF MODERISATION

Entrance Hall - Two Receptions - Kitchen
Conservatory/Rear Porch - Three Bedrooms
Bathroom - Front & Rear Gardens
Garage - Driveway

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CATTISTOCK £189 950

CHARMING TERRACE COTTAGE

Porch - Sitting Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Double Bedroom - Twin Bedroom
Bathroom - Attractive South-East Facing Garden - On-Street Parking

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DORCHESTER £259 950

END OF TERRACE HOUSE

Sitting Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room
Cloakroom - Four Double Bedrooms
En-Suite - Bathroom - Courtyard Garden
Allocated Parking Space

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DORCHESTER £240 000

CONVERTED STABLE BLOCK

Entrance Hall - Two Receptions
Kitchen - Two Double Bedrooms
Bathroom - Courtyard Garden
Outbuilding - Gated Parking

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MODERN DETACHED COTTAGE
Entrance Hall - Sitting/Dining Room
Kitchen/Breakfast Room
Three Bedrooms - Good Sized Gardens
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TO LET

POUNDURY £650 pcm

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT
Entrance Hall - Sitting Room
Kitchen with Integral Appliances
Two Double Bedrooms - Family Bathroom
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TO LET

POUNDURY £975 pcm

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Family Bathroom
Enclosed Garden - Garage

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TO LET

POUNDURY £725 pcm

TWO BEDROOM END OF TERRACE
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Sitting Room - Two Double Bedrooms
Family Bathroom - Enclosed Garden
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WEST BAY - £150,000



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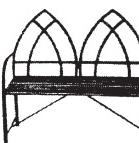
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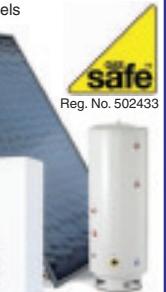
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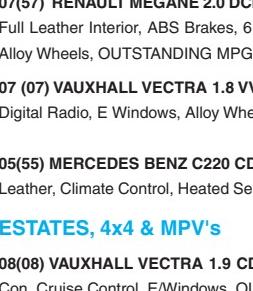
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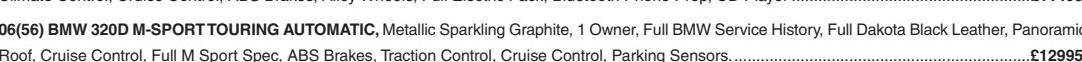
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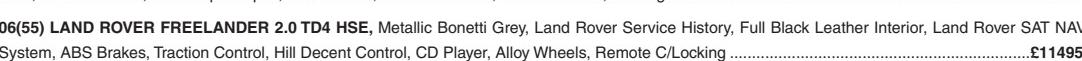
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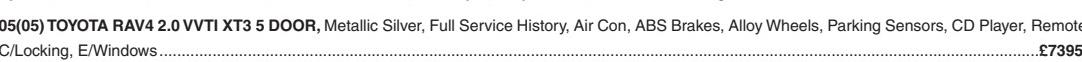
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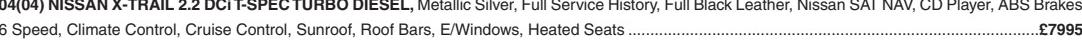
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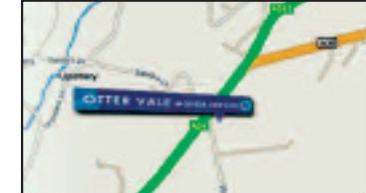
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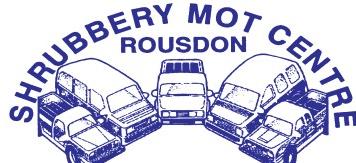
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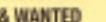
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RESULTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 19th

KEN HODGES CUP FINAL

Combe B 3 (G.Cleal, B.Cleal, D.Fry) Waytown Hounds 0

PREMIER

Ilminster Res 2 (G.Mils, C.Rutter pen) Farway United 1 (og), Lyme Regis 14 (Ad Caddy 5, S.Batey 4, J.Bond 3, T.Edwards, M.Darby pen) Misterton 1 (T.Charles), W & M Chinnock 1 (M.Male) Beaminster 0.

DIVISION TWO

Beaminster Res 10 (D.Pyett 4, J.Hunter 3, D.Tolman, C.Park, og) Crewkerne Rangers 2 (S.Denslow, T.Broome) 2, Forton Res 0 Shepton Beau 3 (K.Hastings, S.Hawkins, D.Smith).

DIVISION FOUR

Barrington Res 2 Hinton Res 3 (K.Forbes 3).

THURSDAY, APRIL 21st

BILL BAILEY CUP FINAL

(at Beaminster) Crewkerne Res 2 (A.Swinnerton, D.John) Misterton Res 0.

DIVISION FOUR

Ilminster A 3 (R.Wilmott, J.House, L.Lazenby) Chard United Res 2 (L.Finn).

FRIDAY, APRIL 22nd

CHALLENGE CUP FINAL

Beaminster 1 Combe Res 2

(at Forton)

BEAMINSTER'S hunt for silverware much wait another season.

The Rainbows who at one stage were in the running for three cups lost their last opportunity with a 2-1 Challenge Cup Final defeat at the hands of underdogs Combe Reserves at Forton on Good Friday.

The Saints held a one goal advantage at the interval which they doubled before midfielder Ben Ward notched an 86th minute consolation.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19th

KEN HODGES CUP FINAL

Combe B 3 (G.Cleal, B.Cleal, D.Fry)

Combe B 3 Waytown Hounds 0

Guppy suffered what was at first diagnosed to be a fractured knee-cap in a bruising Ken Hodges cup final at Drimpton last Tuesday.

Guppy was carried off after clashing with Combe's Jack Watson who was also forced off. Hounds' manager Mark Hughes told View Sport: "At first we were told Ethan had broken his knee cap. But a second opinion confirmed he has only damaged ligaments much to the relief of himself and everybody at the club."

The Hounds kicked-down the considerable slope in the first-half but couldn't find a way past the Saints with Mike Whitbread going closest with a free-kick.

The writing was on the wall when father and son Graham and Brad Cleal put Combe 2-0 up on the hour. Guppy, who put in a Man-of-the-Match performance before his injury, had a shot come back off the crossbar but teenager Dan Fy added a third for Combe late-on.

So Waytown, who were without their entire back line, still await their first PSL trophy but Hughes, in his first season in the hot-seat is wising-up quickly to the intricacies of the league's workings, he said: "We asked for special permission to bring a couple of players, who although they had played for us during the season, hadn't played enough games to qualify to play in the Final - the league committee refused this."

"We'll plan much better for these sort of issues next season."

Saturday, April 23rd

PREMIER

Farway United 5 Merriott Rovers 0
BEN Williams (2), James Salter, Scott Burrough and Matt Reed scored the goals as Farway strolled to victory over Merriott at Eastlee Park.

Lyme Regis 8 Ilminster Town Res 0

LYME Regis took their recent goals haul to 22 in five days with another massacre at the 'Fort.'

The rout started in the 13th minute when Mark Bailey squared for Adam Caddy to side-foot home from close range.

The lead was doubled on the half-hour when Joe Bond hooked the ball across for Caddy to smash the ball high into the net for his eighth goal in three game.

There appeared to be more than a hint of handball in the build-up but referee Richard Allen waved away the Ilminster protests.

The game was effectively over as a contest in the 40th minute when Blues' defender Richard Curwood bundled over Bond and Bailey tucked away the resulting penalty.

A carbon-copy incident occurred midway through the second-half; although this time it was Caddy who was felled by the towering centre-back.

Three minutes later Ilminster player-manager Rob Sutton was guilty of dwelling on the ball deep in his own area and Rob Thomson ghosted in to pick his pocket and slot the ball past stand-in keeper Andy Whitefield.

Seconds later teenager Harvey Brimcombe weaved his way past four defenders before poking home a low shot that Whitefield should really have dealt with comfortably.

Number seven was again scored from the penalty spot. This time it was Bond who beat the bemused Whitefield from 12-yards after Curwood capped a game he will want to forget by completing a hat-trick of fouls in the area!

The scoring was completed two minutes from time when Caddy crossed for Brimcombe to head home at the far post to consign Ilminster to their biggest defeat since they were thrashed 9-2 by the now defunct White Horse side at Symondsbury three years ago.

Lyme Regis Bowling Club - Season underway

WE have kicked off the new season with an inter-club friendly on open day, last Saturday, which once again was graciously opened by the Mayor, Councillor, Michaela Ellis writes Paul Moffitt.

This Saturday saw the opening friendly of the year against Yeovil's Westland Sports Club. A wonderful afternoon was enjoyed by everyone, made all the more pleasing by incredible weather. Let's hope the start of the League games doesn't herald the beginning of inclement weather conditions, it often happens!

The ladies start their league season this Tuesday with a visit to Sherborne. The ladies are now competing in the top league for Dorset, let's wish them well as they tread new ground for the ladies of Lyme.

The men meet this Monday for a pre-season warm-up, a couple of places possibly available in the Championship side with the departure of two notable bowlers from last years team.

Friendly:

Lyme 118 Westland Sports Club 100

D Read, J Moffitt, C Clissold, John Wells 16-18; A Lole, H Dowling, J Beadsley, P Moffitt 12-16; P Cole, Jill Wells, E Rodgers, G Cozens 17-23; B Downes, A Rattenbury, S Dowling, Chris Barber 22-15; J Beavis, R Turpin, M Bartlett, E Skeemer 19-13; R Carnan, D Courtenay-Smith, N Solomon, K Clissold 32-15.



■ WARM-UP: Some of the Lyme Ladies involved in the Dorset League pictured just prior to a few practice ends to get the 'rust' out of the bowling arm after the winter layoff.

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE



Misterton 0 South Petherton 10

LYME Regis weren't the day's top scorers. South Petherton now seem certain to land their sixth Premier Division title after demolishing a depleted, and demoralised Misterton side 10-0 at Unity Lane.

Jon Hayter moved the head of Premier Division top-scorers chard with five to take his season's tally to 23. Rich Hebditch (2), James Cattigan, Kieran Murray and Ashley Smith completed the scoring as Pethy hit double figures for the first time in more than six years.

Gordon Childs' side will be crowned champions if they beat Farway United on their own Lightgate Lane pitch on Tuesday, May 3rd, having won their last nine encounters against the Devonians - history suggests they will.

DIVISION ONE

Lyme Regis Res 3 Thorncombe 0

LYME Regis Res hammered the final nail in Thorncombe's relegation in the sunshine at the Davey Fort.

Striker Ryan Fifer gave the Seasiders a deserved 1-0 half-time lead when he slotted home from close range.

Luke Street went close to adding a second on the hour when his header thudded into the post, Rhys Paterson seemed certain to head home the rebound only for Thorns' giant keeper Andrew Sochon to pull off a fine reflex save.

But Street wasn't to be denied and lashed home the second in the 80th minute before taking his tally to eight for the season with number three in injury time.

Perry Street Res 0 Netherbury 5

PERRY Street Reserves will be glad to see the back of Tim Hussey this season.

The ace goal scorer scored all five for Netherbury on Saturday bringing his total in the three meetings with the 'Mothers' to nine!

The Amber led 1-0 at the interval before Hussey tucked into his feast of goals after the restart. The pick was number four - a magnificent 30-yard volley into the top corner.

Division Two

Beaminster Res 5 Chard Rangers 0

A COMFORTABLE 5-0 win over relegation-threatened Chard Rangers means already-promoted Beaminster Reserves could clinch the Division Two title for the third time in their history with victory over bottom-of-the-table Forton Rangers Reserves at the Memorial Ground last night (Tuesday).

Josh Hunter (3), Dan Pyett and Dan Tolman scored for the Rainbows who have now won six on the spin.

Pymore 2 Forton Res 2

WATERLOO was spot-kick drama aplenty at St Mary's where Pymore twice came from behind to grab a point against lowly Forton Reserves.

The visitors took the lead in the 15th minute only for Alex Goodrick to level a minute later.

Forton led 2-1 at the break but Pymore were denied a second equaliser when Darren Poole had a penalty saved.

Leigh Dowle then converted from the penalty spot to equalise and there was still time for Mick Gilmore to squander the chance to secure a win when his last-minute spot-kick, the third of the afternoon, was saved.

Uplyme 2 Dowlish & Donyatt 2

WITREGULAR 'keeper Lloyd Cleal unavailable, midfield dynamo James Beddows was forced to don the gloves for the visit

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FINAL GOAL: Waytown Hounds' Gary Correy scored the opener in the 2-0 Reg Egton Cup Final victory.

PREMIER P W D L F A Pts

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
South Petherton	18	16	1	1	77	49	49
Lyme Regis	18	14	3	1	69	18	45
Beaminster	18	12	3	3	48	17	39
Merriott Rovers	20	2	8	50	47	32	32
Farway United	18	3	8	44	37	24	37
Ilminster Res	17	7	0	10	23	51	21
W & M Chinnock	18	5	3	10	32	58	18
Combe Reserves	18	5	2	11	31	49	17
Perry Street	18	4	3	11	30	41	15
Barrington	18	3	4	10	32	64	13
Misterton	17	2	4	11	27	78	10

DIV ONE P W D L F A Pts

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Crewkerne Town	18	16	1	1	87	21	49
Winsham Utd	19	15	0	4	70	23	45
Millway Rise	18	14	2	3	98	28	44
Netherbury	18	12	1	5	46	32	37
Forton Rangers	18	10	2	6	45	42	32
Lyme Regis Res	19	7	3	9	36	42	24
Perry St Res*	19	6	1	12	31	73	18
Ilminster Colts	20	5	1	14	37	70	16
Norton Athletic	20	5	11	4	31	71	16
Thorncombe	20	4	1	28	63	13	13
Charmouth	18	3	11	28	64	10	10

DIV TWO P W D L F A Pts

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Beaminster Res	18	14	3	1	77	26	45
Shepton Beau	17	11	1	5	57	20	38
Dowlish & Don	19	11	2	6	55	32	35
Hinton Reserves	20	9	3	8	49	30	30
Uplyme	18	7	3	8	61	49	24
South Peth Res*	17	7	3	8	38	38	23
Pymore	16	6	3	7	31	43	21
Hawkchurch Utd	18	5	3	10	43	58	18
Crewkerne Rangers	19	5	3	11	39	67	18
Chard Rangers	17	4	3	10	36	62	15
Forton Reserves	17	2	3	12	26	68	9

DIV THREE P W D L F A Pts

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ilminster Res	17	12	1	4	67	31	37
Misterton Res	14	11	2	1	55	26	35
Luso-Chard	18	9	3	6	68	36	30
Chard United	18	9	2	7	49	36	29
Combe A	18	8	2	8	46	46	26
Winsham Res	16	7	3	6	59	54	24
Millway Res	17	6	3	8	43	21	21
Drimont	16	4	3	9	28	69	15
Lyme Bantams	17	3	2	12	28	45	11
Farway Res*	17	3	11	28	81	8	8

DIV FOUR P W D L F A Pts

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts

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WEST DORSET FOOTBALL

WITH STUART BROOM

Defeats all-but end Bees promotion hopes

CHARD TOWN 2 BRIDPORT 0

Toolstation Division One - Att: 164

BRIDPORT'S promotion chances were severely dented on Good Friday when Chard Town beat them with two second half goals at Zembards Lane.

The result hinged on a controversial decision midway through the second-half when Darren Lock was adjudged to have deliberately handled the ball on the edge of the area for which he was booked.

If that wasn't bad enough, the Bees skipper vented his anger at referee Piers Mountgarrett after Adam Fricker had scored from the free-kick, and promptly received a second yellow card and was dismissed.

Despite down to ten men, Bridport produced a spirited fight in the final quarter, but were finally beaten by a second goal deep into added time.

The hard, bumpy pitch made good football virtually impossible, with neither side able to string a number of passes together, and clear cut chances were also at a premium.

The game was also unfortunately spoiled by the referee who appeared to take no consideration of the conditions, annoying both sides by his constant blowing for petty offences resulting from the bumpy surface.

Bridport, had an early scare when Matt Condliffe had to clear Sam Spurway's header from a corner off the line in the third minute.

Bridport's back three of Shane Evans, Darren Lock and Alan Hill worked hard to quell the string of high balls directed at the home strikers as they tried to take advantage of the slope in the first half, but it took an excellent tackle by Evans to block Sam Clark's close range effort after he had neatly controlled the ball and turned.

Bridport first effort on goal saw Hill's sidefooted volley from Evans' corner just clear the far post.

Chard had the ball in the net on 22 minutes after Clark headed home from close range following a brilliant double save by Bees keeper Sam Filkins from Liam Cleal, but was adjudged offside, before the home striker who has had a superb season for the Robins, was unfairly adjudged to have blocked Filkins' kicked clearance as he was running away from the keeper.

Bridport almost took the lead on 34 minutes when Filkins long kick out found Dovell outpacing the Chard defence, but his lob over home gloveman Stuart Parris as he raced out to meet him, drifted just inches wide of the left hand upright.

Almost immediately Dan Wise's goalbound volley hit Chard skipper Gary Knight in the face and ricocheted for a corner.

Chris Clarke might have given the Bees the lead three minutes after the break but put his free header from Wise's corner over the angle of the goal frame.

Parris who had been supreme in the reverse fixture at St Mary's Field found the bounce of the ball awkward after the break, and when Symes' cross bounced awkwardly, Dovell almost headed it through his hands.

It appeared a matter of time before Bridport would get the goal that would help them towards promotion as they pounded a Robin's defence in which Knight and Spurway were outstanding. However Mr Mountgarrett changed all that when a cross struck an unfortunate Lock high on the arm, and Fricker drove his shot beyond Filkins right hand.

The goal lifted Chard and they picked their game up as Bridport adjusted to being a man short, and Filkins finally stopped Clark's mazy run inside the box as he twisted and turned looking for room to get his shot away, by smuggling the ball away from him.

Bridport fought their way back into the game and despite their numerical disadvantage, took control of the game.

Symes last act before being substituted was to drive the ball high over the bar from close range after Parris had failed to hold Wise's low free 22-yard free-kick after Dovell was felled by Spurway, before Darren Watts went close with a 20-yard volley from the corner of the box which just cleared the angle of the goal.

Clarke was then just wide with a volley before substitute Sam Charles did well to beat Parris to the ball wide of the left post before dinking it over him but there was no one on the end of his pass across the goal face. He then poked a shot just the wrong side of the post into the side netting after chasing Wise's long ball.

Chard sealed the points in the fourth minute of added time when a ball out of defence found Clark just inside his own half. Although he was held up by the back tracking Evans he was tripped by Watts as he cut in going for goal inside the box. He picked himself up to send Filkins the wrong way from the penalty spot.

Critchell edges Magpies to safety**MAIDENHEAD UNITED 1 DORCHESTER TOWN 1**

Blue Square South - Att: 468

JUST as the AA had done for Kyle Critchell earlier in the day, the former Welsh U21 international came to Dorchester Town's rescue with an equalising goal that helped the Magpies secure a valuable point in their quest to remain in the Blue Square South.

Having had to stay with his car until help arrived after it broke down on the M4, Critchell had to be content with a place on the sub's bench after he arrived just ten minutes before the start of their crucial game against fellow relegation candidates Maidenhead United.

Critchell entered the fray three minutes after the break after Gary Bowles had just been given his third red card of the season for an off-the-ball incident with the Berkshire Magpies striker Alex Wall inside the box, from which Jefferson Louis scored from the spot.

Despite being a player light, Dorchester pressed for an equaliser and were rewarded on 67 minutes when Critchell nodded home Steve Devlin's corner.

In an even first half both sides had chances to score, Regan Coward forced into an excellent save from Wall whilst home gloveman Steve Williams did well to turn Chris Flood's shot onto the post after the striker broke free of the home defence.

Maidenhead created the best chances after the break with their man advantage, but Coward once again showed his good form of late to earn the county town a valuable point.

Manager Ashley Vickers' options were limited before the match with the recall of Doug Bergqvist and Reece Connolly by their parent club Aldershot Town, but was full of praise for his players. "I always talk about standing up and being counted, and the lads' display epitomised that."

Unfortunately a point was not enough to ensure Dorchester safety, which they will be looking for in Monday's home match against second placed Farnborough Town.

Magpies do it in style**DORCHESTER TOWN 2 FARNBOROUGH TOWN 1**

Blue Square South - Att:

DORCHESTER Town dismissed any relegation fears with a dazzling first half display against promotion hopefuls Farnborough Town at The Avenue Stadium on Easter Monday.

Needing a win before the match to ensure safety, Dorchester began at a high tempo and tore into their visitors who with a play-off spot guaranteed rested a couple of players.

Inside the first minute Chris Flood jinked his way past Jamie Stevens but keeper Michael Jordan foiled him by smothering his effort.

However they went ahead on five minutes when Kyle Critchell, having scored the equaliser at Maidenhead United on Saturday from Steve Devlin's corner, repeated the feat, heading home unmarked from six yards.

Devlin's dead ball kicks have caused a lot of problems to visiting defences this season, and another pin point free kick on nine minutes saw Jordan flying full length to his left to keep out Gary Bowles resultant header.

Dorchester suffered a blow on 25 minutes when Neil Martin had to be replaced by Jamie Gleeson due to a

hamstring injury, but this did not disturb the Magpies control of the game, and they deservedly doubled the advantage when Nathan Walker headed home Devlin's corner in a carbon copy of the first goal.

Dorchester suffered another injury blow when Critchell had to be replaced by Jamie Symes after landing awkwardly and tweaking his knee.

Flood fired over from 25 yards and then had a goal-bound shot deflected for a corner after being played in by Nick Crittenden, before only an alert Jay Davies stopped Gleeson getting on the end of Devlin's clever low free kick.

Then in added first half time Gleeson's header from Walker's nod back at the far post was cleared off the line by Osei Sankofa for a corner, and when Walker headed the resultant flag kick home at the far post he was penalised for a push.

Farnborough introduced playmaker Daryl McMahon at the break in place of James Smith, and finally the visitors got a toe hold in the game.

Not before however Ryan Moss headed into Jordan's arms after Bowles had flicked on Devlin's corner.

The visitors finally got a shot in on goal on 52 minutes, although Jack King's volley cleared the crossbar.

With former Hammer McMahon starting to influence the game and with the aid of the breeze blowing down the ground, the Magpies defence was forced to work hard to hold their lead.

They were lucky just after the hour when after Davies' shot was blocked by Symes, Regan Coward did brilliantly to beat away McMahon's follow up. It looked like Dale Binns would score from the rebound with Coward prostrate on the ground, but Walker headed his header off the line.

Farnborough finally got the break through their second half pressure deserved when after a series of four corners King smashed the ball high into the net from close range on the volley with ten minutes left.

Dorchester to their credit kept plugging away, and Bowles had a great chance to seal the win two minutes from the end but headed over from a yard out as he stretched to reach Moss' header from Devlin's free kick.

Boro's manager Steve King was finally given his marching orders by the referee in the last minute following an afternoon of carping from the touchline to send the large holiday crowd home in happy mood.

Ironically, Dorchester did not need to win as both Lewes and Thurrock failed to win and threaten Dorchester's Blue Square South status.

Terras give themselves a chance**WEYMOUTH 3 CHESHAM UNITED 0**

Zamarett Premier - Att: 643

WEYMOUTH gave themselves a chance of avoiding the drop with a convincing victory over Chesham United on Saturday that saw them climb out of the relegation zone.

With Didcot Town only managing a draw at Cirencester, it meant that they opened up a two point lead over the Oxfordshire side and their fate was in their own hands ahead of Monday's vital last game at champions Truro City.

A point would not be good enough in Cornwall if Didcot, who have a better goal difference win their local derby at home to Oxford City. However if Didcot do not win, then Weymouth will stay up regardless of their result.

Goals from Jamie Beasley and leading scorer Warren Byerley immediately before and after half time sealed the win at the Bob Lucas Stadium, before Matt Groves wrapped the game up in the closing minutes.

The Terras suffered a disappointment before the game when winger Lee Smith had to pull out because of a tooth infection, but were boosted by an indifferent display from the Generals keeper Shane Gore.

Chesham showed why they have been hovering on the edge of a promotion play-off place with some neat football in the first quarter of the match, but lacked composure in front of goal as Weymouth looked to get themselves in the game.

They were luck just before the half hour when James Nortel punched his intended clearance on to the back of Steve Obeng's head which struck the cross bar. Despite several other promising moves the Surrey side failed to really trouble the Weymouth gloveman.

However Beasley produced one of his trademark runs down the left before cutting in and shooting for goal a minute from the interval.

Whilst Gore got both hands to the ball he could only push it in the air, and the flying winger moved in to slam the ball into the roof of the net from close range to give the home fans hope.

They didn't have long to wait for their side to instil more hope for within a minute of the restart they scored again.

Gore misjudged the bounce of the ball on the hard, bumpy surface and could only push Jamie Mudge's hopeful cross into the path of Byerley, who seized the opportunity to bundle the ball home from close range.

Chesham fought back and Chris Bangura had a chance to score but was thwarted by Ollie Tribe's tackle before Nortel produced a good save diving to his right.

Gore redeemed himself a bit soon after when he saved from Mudge, pushing his shot around the post after the former Magpies striker had been sent free of the visiting defence.

Chesham continued to try and get back in the game and Nortel was fortunate when Paul Robinson's shot hit his legs and rebounded off the upright with five minutes left.

However Groves killed any thoughts of a rousing finale when he wrapped the game up two minutes from the end with a clever finish.

Bees Reserves clinch top half finish

TWO victories in four days secured a top half finish for Bridport Reserves in the Magna Dorset Premier League.

Having beaten competitive Chicketer United with a Robin Jones goal to dent the Chickens chances of overtaking the Bees, they struggled to a 2-1 victory over second bottom Swanage Town & Herston at St Mary's Field on Saturday.

Jones' 34th minute goal earned the Bees the points at Weymouth College, and although they had the better of the game with Carl Bulman striking the bar with a 25-yard volley, they had keeper Jamie Fry for the win after he saved Shane Sheridan's second half penalty after Shane Evans was penalised for handball.

Saturday's home fixture with Swanage looked a formality, but the Bees struggled and only just secured the points with a late Chris Herbst penalty.

"It was a much tougher game than Chicketer," said joint manager Steve Crabb. "To be fair I think they had strengthened their side with some Wessex League players, but they were unlucky not to have got something out of the game."

"We didn't perform as well as we can; to be fair it is difficult to always play well, and we have played better and lost; but I think we showed a lot of character and dug in and got a result."

After an even goalless first-half in which both sides created a couple of chances, Bridport had to thank Jamie Fry for a couple of good saves to keep them in the game before Ben Clarke gave them the lead midway through the second period when he rounded the keeper before rolling the ball home.

The visitors equalised with ten minutes to go from the penalty spot after Ashley Clarke was rather harshly adjudged to have fouled.

However Bridport persisted, and were rewarded with a penalty for a similar offence on Ben Clarke, and Herbst score from the spot to give them the points.

With two games to go; against Sherborne Town Reserves (May 2nd) and Westland Sports (May 5th) the Bees second string lie ninth, a position which won't change regardless of the results.

◆ BRIDPORT THIRDS can secure fourth place in Dorset League Division Two if they pick up one point from their remaining two games of the season.

In mid-week they comprehensively beat Dorchester Sports 5-0 with Colin Paull scoring his first hat-trick for the Bees. Jake Williams scored his second spectacular goal in successive matches to set the ball rolling and Gino Scovell showed that he can also do "spectacular" with a shot from the edge of the box that found the top corner.

Joint assistant manager Ian Pincombe said: "It really was a comprehensive win. Lee Cuff only had one save to make and that was just before the end. It was a good all round team performance, and we are really playing well at the moment."

"If we can keep this squad of 14 or 15 together for next season, I think we are going to be a force to be reckoned with."

Only Sturminster Marshall Reserves who the Bees host on Wednesday can overtake the Thirds for fourth spot. They could pip them on goal difference, but even if they do win, Bridport have the opportunity on Saturday of regaining the spot if they avoid defeat against Lymington Red Triangle in the last game of the season at St Mary's.

Pincombe said: "To be honest I would be surprised if we didn't beat both sides, such is the way we are playing at present."



■ CLOSE: Bridport's Alan Hill just fails to connect with a corner in Good Friday's 2-0 defeat at Chard Town

Photo by STUART BROOM

BOB BUCKLER RACING

Ethiopia gets new season off to successful start

ETHIOPIA got the new national hunt season, which started on Sunday, off to a great start for Bob Buckler's stable when the EIGHT-year-old won the Bet totspool At totesport.com Handicap Chase over 3½ miles at Plumpton on Monday.

A huge holiday crowd cheered as the Nick Elliott owned horse took the lead as they turned into the straight, and an even bigger roar broke out as he crossed the line eight lengths clear of the other 9/4 joint second favourite Whatever Next. The 2/1 favourite Present A Star was 4½ lengths further back in third.

Fittingly it was Ethiopia's natural birthday (April 25th) which made the win extra special as Andrew Glassonbury

drove him home to make it one out of one for this season.

Last season was one of the yard's worst with just ten winners, with Ethiopia having achieved three of them; his last two weeks ago at Chepstow, being the stables' last success.

Glassonbury kept his mount handy from the off, but halfway around the third short circuit cruised alongside the leader before pulling away over the final two fences in the straight.

"Andrew couldn't pull him up until the top of the hill after the finish, so well was he going," said Buckler.

"There was a great crowd there today, and they gave him a huge roar at the fin-

ish. It was a very satisfactory performance on his birthday, and confirms his running at Chepstow a couple of weeks ago despite getting an 8lb penalty for that win."

Cullahill was the stable's final runner of the season in the AJ Booth Building & Carpentry Handicap Chase over 3½ miles on Saturday at Newton Abbot where he finished third.

Ridden by Andrew Thornton he stayed on, but perhaps went a bit too quick early on which took its toll. "It may be that he made too much use of him early on and although he took third from two out he didn't have the speed at the finish to compete."

Yard favourite Double Dizzy produced an immaculate round of jumping in the Higos Somerset National Handicap Chase at Wincanton, finishing fourth in the six horse field.

"I think he ran another superb race, but couldn't quicken with the younger horses at the finish. You will not see a better round of jumping anywhere between fences, he just didn't have the finishing speed."

"When he kicked clear by a couple of lengths on the final bend I thought he might go on, but whilst he kept galloping the younger ones went past him."

Fun Guy choked badly in his race at Fontwell in which Glassonbury finally

pulled him up before the second last.

Having already had an operation for his breathing a top vet from Lambourn will visit the yard today (Wednesday) and check out the situation using a portable endoscope which it is hoped will tell them what the problem is.

"The vet that carried out the original operation believes it was successful, but there is something that is obviously worrying him as he choked badly during the race."

The endoscope records what is happening and relays it back to a vehicle that drives alongside the horse as it is galloping. Hopefully we will be able to get to the bottom of whatever it is."

Gold for Weymouth RFC



BEAMINSTER & BRIPORT POOL LEAGUE

Final Div One table	Pld	Pts
Bendiwafliebangers.....	16	95
Rack'n'Roll	16	94
Red Hot Shots	16	90
Trawlerz	16	89
Ringers.....	16	83
Babe Magnets	16	82

Final Div Two table	Pld	Pts
Oak Blokes.....	14	93
Oak Royale.....	14	85
Anchors	14	74
Nelson's Flagship.....	14	73

◆ Top players (win percentage): Div One - Perry Hollingworth (Rack'n'Roll) 73.33, Sam Lovelace (Can't Pool be Pool) 70.96, Div Two - Nick Sully (Oak Blokes) 73.07, James Martin (Oak Royale) and Tim Frampton (Oak Blokes) both 69.23.

WEYMOUTH RFC has been awarded the West Dorset School Sport Partnership Gold Certificate for the second year running.

The gold award recognises clubs which have achieved the highest accreditation and will have formally stated their ambition to develop links with schools by signing a WDSSP School to Club Links Agreement, giving children the best opportunities to move from the school sports arena to club status.

Clubs achieving the Gold award will then only have minor sports specific elements to complete in order to apply for and attain Sport England Club Mark.

There are three standards; gold, silver and bronze.

The photo (left) shows Weymouth Rugby Football Club Chairman Glyn Arnold (right), with treasurer Julian Oddy and Child Welfare Officer Sally Chittick proudly displaying the certificate.

Golf round-up

Weymouth Golf Club - Ladies Division

WEYMOUTH Golf Club's golfing year started well with some exceptionally low early season scores.

In the Ladies' March medal Gill Corben (Division One) returned an excellent 86 nett 68, while in Division Two, Pat Ray who has recently joined the club from Dorset Golf and Country Club, carded an impressive 97 nett 66.



◆ MARCH MEDAL WINNERS:
Gill Corben (left) and Pat Ray

Dorchester Billiards & Snooker Leagues

DORCHESTER & DISTRICT BILLIARDS

Results: Trinity M 1 Colliton XQ2011 1, Colliton Club B 2 Dorch Con Club 0, Trinity Express 1 Trinity Endeavours 1, Dorch Con Club 2 Trinity Endeavours 0, Colliton Club B 2 Trinity M 0, Trinity Express 1 Colliton XQ 2011 1.

P	W	D	L	NR	Pts	
Trinity Endeavours.....	5	2	2	1	0	6
Colliton XQ2011	5	1	4	0	0	6
Dorchester Con Club	5	2	1	2	0	5
Trinity M	5	2	1	2	0	5
Colliton Club B	4	2	0	2	0	4
Trinity Express	4	0	2	2	0	2

Leading Breaks: R.Bryant (Colliton XQ2011) 34 & 41, C.Matthews (Trinity M) 39, D.Matthews (Trinity M) 31 & 31.
Top break of season: Colin Matthews 46.

Team open knock-out cup - first round: Dorch Con Club 2 Trinity Express 0, Trinity Endeavours 1 Colliton XQ 2011 2. Semi Finals draw; Colliton Club B v Colliton XQ 2011 (Tuesday, May 24th at Colliton Club), Trinity M v Dorch Con Club (Wednesday, May 25th).

◆ Reminder: Team captains are reminded that results must be with the secretary by 9am on the Sunday following a match.

DORCHESTER & DISTRICT SNOOKER

FINAL Results and tables: WDC Whipping Boys 4 Colliton Hopefuls 5, West Dorset Club A 6 Colliton Hopefuls 1, West Dorset Club A 5 Colliton Club B 3, Purbeck Potters 2 West Dorset Club A 4, Colliton Hopefuls 6 Dorch Con Club A 1, Dorch Con Club A 6 Trinity Express 1. Matches to be completed; Trinity Gooduns 3 Colliton Hopefuls 2, West Dorset Club A 4 Colliton Nomads 2.

30+ Breaks: E.Wellman 32 & 31, G.Bartlett 30, P.Riordan 30,

M.Beale 30.
Top break this season: E.Wellman 69.

	P	W	D	L	NR	Pts
West Dorset Club A.....	19	16	0	3	0	92
Colliton Nomads.....	19	14	1	4	0	84
West Dorset Club C.....	20	12	3	5	0	84
Trinity Gooduns	19	11	2	6	0	81
Purbeck Potters.....	20	11	2	7	0	79
Dorch Con Club A.....	20	9	2	9	0	79
Colliton XQ 2010.....	20	8	0	12	0	67
Colliton Hopefuls.....	19	5	1	13	0	61
Trinity Express.....	20	6	1	13	0	59
Colliton Club B.....	20	5	2	13	0	58
WDC Whipping Boys	20	4	0	16	0	53

Team Open knock-out cup Final result: West Dorset Club A 4 Colliton Nomads 2.

Team Handicap knock-out cup Final result: West Dorset Club C 4 Trinity Express 2.

Open Pairs knock-out Final result: Evan Wellman & Graham Bartlett (West Dorset Club A) beat Dan Spiller & Stefan Fry (West Dorset Club C) 3-0.

Individual open knock-out Final: Evan Wellman beat Mark Beale (Trinity Gooduns) 3-1.

Individual handicap knock-out Final: Graham Bartlett (West Dorset Club A) beat Mark Beale 3-2.

Snooker Presentation

THE presentation of trophies for the current snooker season will take place at the Annual Meeting of the Dorchester & District Snooker & Billiards League which will be held on Monday, August 8th at 7.30pm at the Colliton Club, Dorchester, which is after the completion of the billiards season.

The snooker season will restart at the beginning of September. New clubs or teams are welcome. Anyone interested should contact the secretary on Dorchester 01305 266362.

Fancy taking up badminton?

BRIDPORT Badminton Summer Club are looking for new members to join them for their friendly weekly badminton evening.

The club meets every Monday at Bridport Leisure Centre between 7.30pm and 9.30pm.

For more information phone Frances on (01308) 425298.

Weymouth & District Table Tennis League

Division One: All Saints 9 Shipton Gorge A 26

STARTING the match in fourth position, Shipton were aware that a good result could propel them to second place and, with games in hand the championship could still be theirs for the taking.

After Gil Roberts edged a close match with home skipper Steve Rook 3-2 and Eddy Buck survived two close games to beat Keith Thompson 3-0, Richard Trim dominated affairs with three easy victories to secure a personal nine point maximum.

Roberts eventually secured his nine point return and Buck took another two points and the visitors reached the doubles with a 23-8 advantage.

Rook and Steve Whitefield took the first game of the doubles 11-9 before Roberts and Trim settled into their game and went on to win 3-1.

Bridport Skittles League

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, May 2nd:

Mens Pairs Final

Tuesday, May 3rd - Lord Nelson R Pincombe & D Cooper; K Sorrell & B Pye; M Powell & S Lee; D Horton & M Horton

Ladies Individual Cup

Tuesday, May 3rd - Woodman J Cake; H Doble; G Legg; C Huxter; J Symes; J Malcolm; S Tompkins; S Luter

◆ Presentation Night takes place on Friday May 20th. Tickets will be on sale from May 1st at the Lord Nelson priced £4 each.

Opportunities to 'get into' golf

BRIDPORT & West Dorset Golf Club is offering free golf coaching taster sessions to beginners/non members and provide an ideal opportunity for adults to experience the game of golf.

The sessions began recently but there are still opportunities on the July 21st from 5pm to 7pm, and a coaching session for women and girls on August 20th from 3pm to 5pm.

The above activities are offered as part of the English Golf Union (EGU) and English Women's Golf Association (EWGA) Club Coaching Grant scheme, which provides GolfMark (incorporating Clubmark) facilities with funding to support recruitment and retention activities for adults, young people and families.

GolfMark is the EGU and EWGA's national scheme that identifies and recognises junior and beginner friendly golf facilities. For further details visit www.golfmark.org.

The Club Coaching Grant scheme is one of several initiatives jointly provided by the EGU and EWGA via the England Golf Partnership's 'Whole Sport Plan' for golf and is an integral part of England Golf's vision to 'Grow the Game'.

To find out further information on the above sessions and to book a lesson with a qualified PGA Coach please telephone Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club on 01308 421491.

RUGBY ROUND-UP

WITH KEITH JENKIN

Cup Final ahead for Weymouth 2nds

THERE was not a lot going on in the Dorset area over the Easter Holiday, although the touring St Albans club were playing games against Puddletown, Weymouth and Bridport.

This saga began at Puddletown on Good Friday where the home side enjoyed a good first half, scoring tries through Yeatman, Chidley (two) and winger Chris Thompson.

These touchdowns took them into a 2-5 interval lead and the margin was increased early in the second period when Martin Spicer got over.

The visitors had already begun to make their weight and size advantage tell however, and three second-half tries brought them within a score.

Yeatman did momentarily extend his side's lead with his second try of the game but two further tries by St Albans, one of which they converted, took them to a narrow win after a close and exciting encounter.

PREVIEW

The season is not quite done and dusted yet.

The Weymouth second side, after a good season at the end of which they edged into a promotion place, take on Salisbury thirds on Saturday in a division cup final. The very best of luck to them!

◆ WHILE the season of most rugby clubs ends with a whimper, CHARD'S certainly ended with a bang, for they were involved in a play off to determine who would join Weston Hornets from the Somerset Premier league, and Whitehall from the Gloucester Premier, in the

Western Counties Division next term. This was not a game to miss and I trotted off to Chard on a real summer's day.

A visit to Chard is always good fun, and I had been in the ground but two minutes when I was accosted by no less a personage than Bill Golesworthy esquire. He informed me that I had been calling the rugby ground by the wrong name for the last fifteen years or so. I had been identifying it as the Dening Field but it seems that name refers to the cricket ground next door, and Chard play at iThe Park. I took his comments on board, advised him to get a life, and, after we had exchanged further badinage, settled down to watch what was a very important game in the annals of the Chard club.

CHARD 32 OLD RICHIANS 12

CHARD played with the sun at their backs in the first half and really got off to the best of starts.

Their drop out ran loose, they won the ensuing ruck and their opponents were penalised for stepping offside. Nicholls landed the penalty from the twenty two and the home side were 3-0 ahead before the game was a minute old.

They had the chance to go six points ahead a couple of minutes later, but their kick from a wide angle shaved the wrong side of the upright.

The home side were having the better of the early exchanges, but Richians were defending well and also had a long kicker in their ranks, and his punts relieved the Chard

pressure on more than one occasion early on, and in fact, throughout the whole game.

The end of the first quarter came with the scoreline unchanged, although the home side were looking the likelier outfit, thanks in no small part to the edge that they had established in the front five.

Chard got the score that I felt their play merited, on the half hour, although the circumstances of the try were perhaps a little fortunate. They sent the ball wide in their opponents' twenty two and Bennett mishandled. There was a call of knock on but the referee took a different view.

Winger Herbert was the first to react with the defence wrong footed and he got in some fifteen yards in from touch. The try remained unconverted and Chard led 8-0 with half an hour gone.

A moment of Chard madness then enabled Old Richians to get back into the contest with a vengeance. A dropped pass on the home twenty two caused problems, and a kick through and chase ensued, with the visitors certainly winning the race to touch down. The ball beat everyone however and rolled over the dead ball line.

The referee then awarded a penalty try having spotted a push. I felt that a try would not have probably been scored, and that a visitors' penalty was the worst that could have befallen the home side.

The score stood however. The kick from in front was successful and the scoreline now stood at 8-7.

Chard had to put this reversal be-

hind them, and they certainly did so, with winger Herbert being pushed into touch just short after a good run.

Half time came with the scoreline unchanged and nothing yet resolved. I did feel however that, although Chard had not been quite at their clinical best in the first-half, they had very much the better of things and had allowed their opponents little useable possession with which to play.

Chard started the second half as if they really meant it. They gained possession from their opponents' drop out and spun the ball wide for Douglas to make a scything break.

I thought he would score himself, only for him to be hauled back by the seat of his shorts, just short.

He found his winger Ben Stead in support however, and he got over in the corner for an unconverted try.

The home side had become much more clinical now, and another try followed a few minutes later.

Full-back Bennett scored it after Douglas had put him into space. Nicholls landed the conversion and, at 20-7, Chard had moved clear with half an hour left.

A third try followed soon after. Neil Douglas scored it himself after he had stepped his marker on the twenty two, accelerated into the gap and got in under the posts. Nicholls again added the extras and Chard were clear at 27-7 ahead.

Although Chard's surge in the third quarter had taken the result away from Old Richians, they kept competing.

The home pack remained on top

however and, although it was put under pressure, territorially speaking, for a space, it coped more than adequately and eventually turned over possession and took play back to halfway.

Richians came back however and, as the whistle for 'No Side' approached they found space down the narrow side close to the home line and got over out wide.

This try, unconverted as it remained, was really little more than a consolation however and the last score went to Chard. An adroit kick ahead had forced the visitors to concede a lineout close in. The home side, whose lineout had functioned well, won possession.

The maul formed and pushed a tiring visitors' eight back over their line, with flanker Hellier coming up with the ball.

The conversion kick slid wide and there was only time for replacement prop Bond to get himself sin binned for some skulduggery or other, before the final whistle went, leaving Chard ecstatic.

CONGRATULATIONS TO CHARD!
They were certainly the better side in most areas of the field.

Their pack allowed their opponents little useable possession, and their outsides were much more penetrative, especially in the second half.

The side has played well all season and their promotion place was certainly won on merit.

I do believe that this squad has the collective ability to make a real mark in the Western Counties Division next season.

Weymouth to host mini rugby festival this weekend

THIS coming weekend Weymouth RFC host the first Mini & Youth rugby festival with 37 age group teams (under 7s to 12s) competing over two days. The event will be opened by a Parachute display by the Red Devils then the Rugby will commence.

The event has been organised by Breakaway tours and Weymouth RFC

Glyn Arnold, Weymouth RFC Chairman said "This is fantastic for the development of rugby within Weymouth and Portland and we welcome all of the visiting teams to the club and I hope they all enjoy the weekend."

"This is, we hope, the first annual Mini & Youth Weymouth Festival and a special thank you to everybody that has worked extremely hard to plan and organise the event"

Additional information can be obtained by calling Glyn Arnold on 07707-036432



Under the posts - rugby extras

Bridport U16 33 Tavistock 24

IN a fitting finale to their time in junior rugby, Bridport ran out winners of a hard fought contest against the Devon tourists who were caught out early by the home side and Will Haggerty had a simple run through the defence to score.

Tavistock replied from the restart, and with Bridport slow to get across the visitors scored in the corner. They followed this up three minutes later when they pinched a lineout and gave it to their inside centre who ran through some poor tackling to take the lead.

The blues fought back, and when they stole a lineout Tyler Adams led the charge. When he was finally stopped, he found James Hansford on his shoulder to take the offload and complete the run to the goal line, Adams adding the extras himself.

Things only got better for Bridport as Harry Richardson caught the restart kick on the 22m line and ran it back side-stepping and breaking tackles all the way to the line. Adams adding the extras himself.

Tavistock hit back soon after the interval when quick thinking again earned them a try; their kicker landing an impressive touchline conversion, but Bridport pulled clear again when Richardson produced a determined run to score under the posts, easing Adams conversion.

Tavistock are third in the Devon league and they certainly showed why as they defended ferociously when Bridport were camped on their line for nearly a quarter of an hour before they finally cleared their lines.

The final 15 minutes were a very loose affair as both sides tired in the heat, but Tavistock, kept up their high standard of support running and offloading and with four minutes left broke through to score under the posts, to reduce the deficit back to two points.

Then almost on the final whistle with Bridport under pressure, Adams put boot to ball to send it long downfield to ease the pressure on the home line, before chasing down the defender and flicking the ball back to Haggerty to finish it off and convert his try, bringing an end to a successful season for the under-16s.

They have only lost two games in the season; one in the first round of the county cup where they made amends by winning the plate competition, and although they haven't had the large squads available like many other clubs, it says a great deal about the team spirit that they turn out each week, often with only one or two subs.

If they can stay together for a couple of years, the club will have a wealth of talent to draw on at senior level. Each player has had their moment of glory, their demonstration of commitment to the cause, from defence breaking runs and try saving tackles, to hard work in the scrum and inventive forward play.

With both senior teams being relegated, Bridport can take some comfort from the success of this team, and their coaching team can perhaps allow themselves a warm glow of satisfaction on a job well done.

IT HAS been a busy end of season for Weymouth Rugby club at all levels.

Weymouth entertained a touring team from Old Halesonians (West Midlands) and came from behind to win narrowly 37-26 with try's from Dan Bowditch, Dave Oakford (2), Matt Mason, Nathan Allan (2) and Les Moon. Allan added a conversion. There were some good performances on display from all of the players, with Paul Westwood named Weymouth man of the match.

Weymouth's 49-10 victory over Salisbury III's saw them retain third spot in their penultimate Dorset & Wilts 3 South League fixture. In another good display led by captain Nathan Allen they scored nine tries through Robert Smith (3), Tommy George (3), Lewis Allan, Nathan Allan and Dave Oakford with Matt Mason adding two conversions. Mike Orchard won the man of the match for his constant work rate.

Their last game of the season at home to Wimborne III was cancelled due to the visitors not being able to raise a team, and as a consequence the Seasiders were awarded the points to finish as respectable runners-up in the league.

Recognised and recognition

Weymouth RFC is pleased to announce the presentation of VIP ties to Idris Martin and Julian Odd.

Idris has been both the club's and Dorset and Wilts press secretary for many years, whilst Julian has been the club's treasurer for many years. President Glyn Arnold said: "Well done to both of them and many thanks for all of their hard work."

Mr Arnold also presented Young Volunteer awards to Robyn Parker and Rebecca Hunter for their hard work all around the club and said: "They have both been a constant help around the club and set a good example to others. Well done and thank you."

◆ WEYMOUTH U12s hosted a three-way competition against

a touring side The Antlers, from Teddington, Middlesex and the lvel Barbarians from Somerset.

Weymouth 12 Teddington 42

The two sides were more evenly matched than the final score suggests.

The visitors scored a converted try in the first minute, but Weymouth responded positively and full-back James Davis picked up a clearance kick in his own half and tore through the Antler's defence before converting his try.

Man-of-the-Match Will Stone, the smaller of the Weymouth wingers, was unable to prevent a bigger opponent forcing himself over but a minute later in a carbon copy picked up a dropped ball and released Tyler Craig who ran the full length of the pitch score.

The second half was more one-sided. Weymouth had little possession and despite excellent saving tackles from Craig, Morgan Wyatt and Brocklebank were not able to prevent the Antler's scoring four converted tries without reply.

In the second game Barbarians beat Teddington 21-7.

Weymouth 21 lvel Barbarians 12

WEYMOUTH switched their team around for the second game against the lvel side which had not lost a game all season and were favourites to win this contest.

However, Weymouth took the lead in the first minute when Troy Brocklebank drove over and Davis converted the try.

From the restart Brocklebank collected the ball in his own half to score his second try of the match with Davis again converting. However the Barbarians scored a simple converted try before scoring in the corner to reduce the deficit to two.

Weymouth sealed victory when Craig drove over in the corner after some brilliant interplay between Stone and Davis followed by an excellent grubber kick from Davis.

◆ WEYMOUTH U9s also took part in a mini tournament, with two touring teams from Teddington, and more local rivals lvel Barbarians from Yeovil.

There was a good turnout for Weymouth and the squad was boosted by a new arrival to rugby, Damien Mason.

Although the matches were quite close, the Weymouth boys struggled as they have recently to work collectively, and their strong individual efforts were often undone as they were over-powered by superior numbers at the breakdown.

That said, there were some quality moments from all of the players at various times.

Finlay Hutt put in a couple of quality tackles to prevent breakaway tries being scored, and Nathan Calton mixed it up

well at scrum-half; sometimes passing the ball wide and sometimes sniping around the scrum himself which kept the opposition guessing.

Luke Poyster also kept up his consistent recent performances, making some strong tackles and providing good support work at times.

Weymouth unfortunately lost all of their matches, but again the scorelines didn't truly reflect the effort and skill that they put in.

The tournament winners were Teddington Antlers, with lvel and Teddington Stags taking joint second place. In a nice touch, the Teddington coaches complimented the Weymouth boys on their sporting attitude, and said that they were looking forward to visiting the club and the area again soon.

Player-of-the-Day was Henry Bell, who in the coach's view was strong in both defence and attack, and his energy levels never dropped over the three games on a hot day.



◆ HARD WORKING: Robyn Parker and Rebecca Hunter receive their award from Weymouth RFC President Glyn Arnold. Photo by CHRIS DAVIS



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INSIDE: Lyme Regis Bowling club season underway

Big wins but title is slipping away

LYME Regis came within touching distance of breaking a club record last Tuesday evening. The Seasiders thrashed bottom-of-the-table Miserer 14-1 on the sun-kissed Davey Fort.

Adam Caddy, playing, due to injuries, in a more advanced role opened the floodgate inside the opening 10 seconds! Caddy went onto to gorge himself with four more goals whilst Steve Batey (4) and Joe Bond (3) also weighed-in with their first ever hat-tricks in Lyme colours.

The final total sits third in the all-time first team scoring records for the 125-year-old club behind; 16-0 v Misterton back in 1995-96 (E.Hoole 6, R.Thom 3, A.Hitchcock 3) and 15-0 v Norton in 1996-97 (E.Hoole 7, T.Hoole 5).

An 8-0 hammering of Ilminster Town Reserves on Saturday kept alive Lyme's dreams of retaining the Premier Division title for the first time ever. Adam Caddy, Harvey Brimicombe and Mark Bailey all scored twice for the Seasiders who extended their unbeaten record to 11 games.

But with South Petherton hitting double figures against hapless Misterton the championship trophy would appear to be heading back

By HOWARD LARCOMBE

to Lightgate Lane.

On Monday Lyme travelled to Crewkerne to take on South Petherton in the revamped Crewkerne Charity Cup.

The competition, now run by Crewkerne Town FC is now just a one-off match between last season's League Champions and the Challenge Cup winners (akin to the FA Community Shield). As the Seasiders won both cups last season South Petherton were asked to step in.

An understrength Lyme took a 10th minute lead when Pethy defender James Cattigan headed into his own net.

But two goals in a minute, the first a penalty awarded after a push by Tim Edwards, from striker Rich Hebditch were enough give Petherton a 2-1 victory and the 101-year-old trophy.

Lyme Reserves maintained their excellent end of season run-in which has now yielded an impressive 19 points from a possible 24 following a 3-0 win at the 'Fort on Saturday - a result which relegated opponents Thorncome to Division

Two.

Uplyme have long since been destined for a mid-table finish in Division Two. The team threw away a 2-0 lead as they were held to a 2-2 draw by Dowlish at the weekend.

Next Saturday the Swallows have a dress-rehearsal for the much-anticipated Tommy Tabberer Cup Final in May when they entertain Shepton Beauchamp at Venlake.

It's now clear what Charmouth must do if they are to save their Division One status and avoid back-to-back relegations.

To start with the Robins must beat Winscombe United at Bakers Field on Saturday. However the Somerset side must win themselves to keep alive their promotion hopes so it's unlikely we'll see the sort of unusual result which can sometimes occur at the end of a season.

◆ The Dorset FA have confirmed that the attendance for last week's Dorset Intermediate Cup Final at Bridport between Lyme Regis and Beaminster was 430. This exceeds the total (414) that witnessed the Senior Cup Final between Dorchester Town and Weymouth at Weymouth the previous week.

7-0!



◆ SCORERS: Joe Bond smashes home Lyme's seventh goal past keeper Andy Whitefield in the 8-0 hammering of Ilminster Reserves on Saturday. Inset: Harvey Brimicombe who weighed-in with two goals.
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